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Being ourselves . . . it's exchanging a happy "hi" with smiling friends . . . it's singing the loyalty even when no one is listening . . . it's planning a party and making sure nobody is excluded . . . it's groaning at the alarm clock every morning at 7:00 . . . it's traveling a million miles during a boring lecture . . . it's listening intently and forming opinions and ideals . . . it's learning the "dog" at a bunking party . . . it's injecting some "punch" into cheers for the Pilots . . . it's waiting for that sixteenth birthday (and the car keys!) . . . it's learning just because we want to . . . it's planning a picnic or swim—then being rained out . . . it's dividing our time between learning, earning, and fun. It's great being ourselves, teen-agers at CHS.

Serious Moments

SHOES AND MEMORIES accompany seniors leaving graduation practice—April Hartson.

STUDENT TEACHERS, Miss Spencer and Mr. Ethridge, are interested in locating the mailboxes. Becky Baggett serves as guide.

Deep emotions and high goals keynote the serious side of CHS students: witnessing changes in our fast-paced world . . . the half-mast flag mourning a President, but promising a new President . . . the nuclear-test ban treaty . . . the death of General MacArthur . . . the last wreckage of our landmark courthouse being carried away to make space for a modern building—spending our time working to make our dreams come true . . . mowing lawns for spending money . . . studying hours at the renovated library . . . carrying out groceries to help pay college expenses . . . brushing down a horse so he will be a champion . . . helping carpenters build a new church where we can worship God . . . standing at stop-lights collecting donations for charities . . . welcoming new teachers . . . leaving CHS at graduation . . . being American Citizens!

CARPENTERS' HELPERS, Craig Worthington and Beth Hillyard, see the new First Southern

. . . Being Ourselves in Gravity, Growth, and Goals

SUGAR LUMPS and hard work keep Dusty in condition. Ask Fred McRoy!

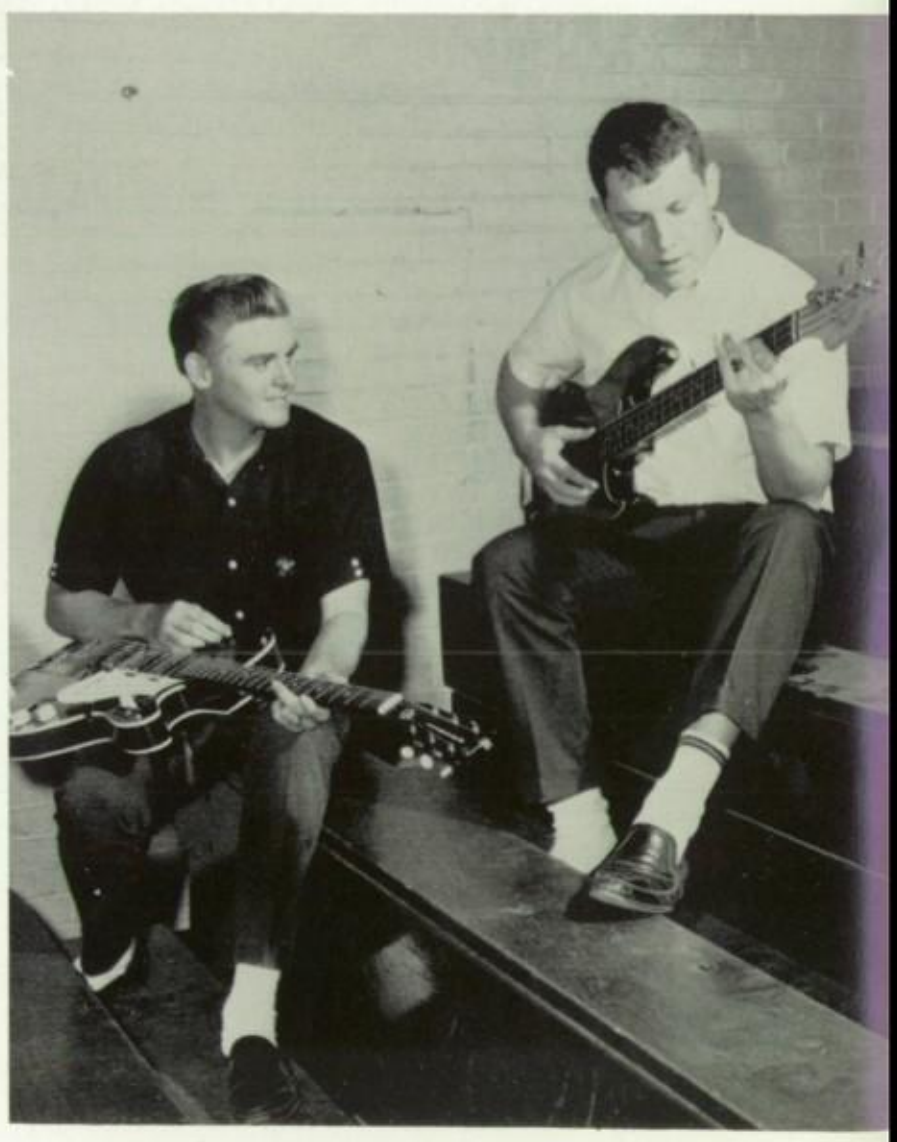
Baptist Church nearing completion.

LATECOMERS, Pam Roth and Bill Shreder, find the front steps quiet.

The Happy, Carefree Times

Teen-agers aren't "all-serious": at Cairo High being ourselves is having fun, too . . . seeing who can ride the "highest" or "lowest" bicycle to school . . . getting our talents together at an informal hootenanny . . . taking advantage of our cool, blue Ohio on sunny, summer days . . . building fires while sledding on our cold, snowy nights . . . trying for that "hole-in-one" (or five) . . . dancing or just listening to the swingin' music of the Rebel Rousers at Homecoming . . . wrapping "miles" of Angora on *his* class ring . . . saying Yeah! Yeah! Yeah! and taking sides for or against the Beatles . . . copying Bennett Cerf's adaptation of the pun . . . getting up teams to play touch football . . . "goofing-off" for a few minutes at noon . . . chatting with friends over a cola . . . always ourselves.

"HELLO, UP DERE"—Jan Kniffen waves enviously to high cyclist, Jim Spitler.

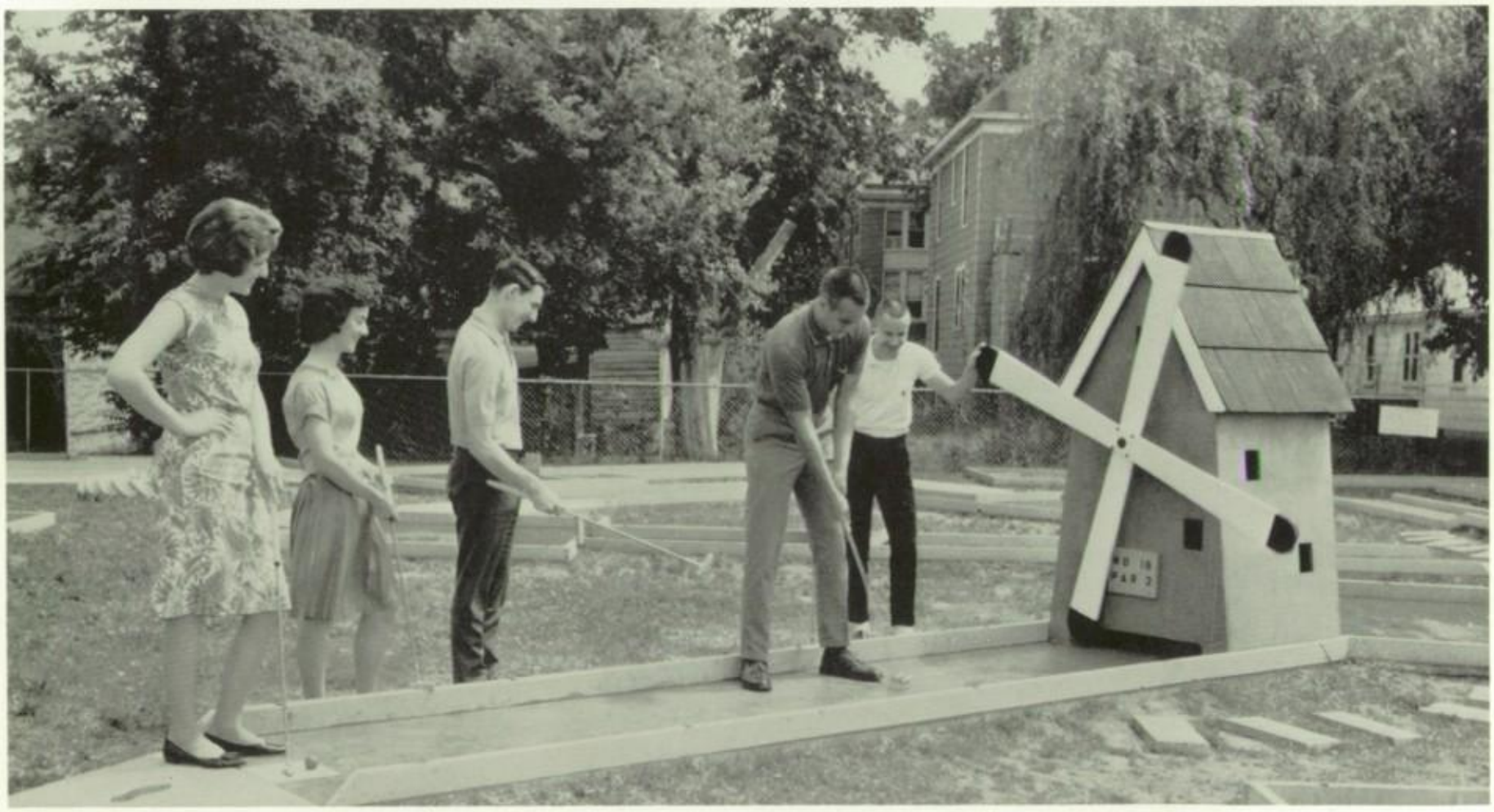


FANCY FINGER WORK of guitarist David Wise looks easy to Gary Johnson, but he knows better!

. . . Being Ourselves With Water, Wheels, and Windmills

SUN + OHIO = FUN. Waterskier Sandy Walder demonstrates on a typical summer afternoon.

"YOU WON'T MAKE IT IN TWO," quips Jackie Gibson to Bill Rose. Delores Ebbert, Wayne Phillips, and Jim Yarber aren't helping any.



Being Ourselves

in Classes . . .

In September we "knuckled down," rushing through our returning six-hour day . . . expressing our ideas and viewpoints in discussion and writing . . . discovering frogs really do have lungs . . . measuring yards of print material for new curtains . . . applying Euclid to trees, buildings, and everyday life . . . debating the question of U. S. trade with the Soviets . . . preparing extemporaneous speeches for the new semester class in public speaking . . . searching for (even finding) pistons . . . becoming "Green Arrows" in archery . . . saying Parlez-vous without the "s" . . . studying Haiku and trying our hand at it . . . adding "loquacious" and "omniscient" to our vocabulary . . . building boats that don't sink . . . reading Roman myths about ancient heroes . . . learning through experience and current events.

Board and Mr. Mescher Take Steps to Build New Schools

BOARD OF EDUCATION—SEATED: Mr. Fred McRoy, Secretary; Mr. James S. Johnson, President; Mr. James Flanary. STANDING: Mr. James Miller, Mr. Joseph Luby, Mr. Kenneth Henry, Mr. Tom Burns.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS—Mr. C. Harold Mescher

The Cairo School Board—setting policies, formulating budgets, and interviewing and hiring teachers—bears the burden of the operation of Cairo's public schools. Mr. C. Harold Mescher, Superintendent of Schools, meets with the Board on the third Monday of each month, and together they work for the best solutions of many problems.

On December 7 of this year the voters of Cairo had a fine opportunity to back the School Board and Mr. Mescher by passing a bond issue, the purpose of which was to improve and enlarge Cairo High and build two new elementary to replace the antiquated grade schools now in use. The Board and Mr. Mescher fought a hard battle to get the two proposals passed, but they were not successful. Sixty per cent of the voters cast their ballots against the two proposals, evidently because passage would have meant an approximate ten per cent tax increase. To the thinking students of Cairo High the failure of the voters to back better education in Cairo was a big disappointment.

Students Welcome Mr. Chaney, Returning Principal

After a year's absence, Mr. James Chaney again became principal of Cairo High School. Students were happy to welcome him back. Immediately he assumed the duties of advising students, arranging schedules, assigning lockers, and disciplining. Each year seniors have appreciated Mr. Chaney's ingenuity in planning and supervising the building of the fountain for the Spaghetti Supper.

Mr. Chaney's office couldn't run quite so efficiently without the help of Mrs. T. D. Burns, his secretary. Students could always depend upon her to help them type transcripts, accept late report cards, and complete college applications—all with a smile. To lighten her job, students volunteered to assist her by collecting attendance slips, delivering announcements, answering the telephone, and delivering report cards.

PLANNING SCHEDULES AND CHATTING with students are typical of our friendly principal, Mr. James Chaney.

MRS. BURNS AND HER GIRLS—Bonnie Lingle, Carole Upshaw, Peggy Hopkins, Dana Ewing, Pam Roth, Kathy Hornback, Jackie Gibson, and Ellen Downs.

THE WISE OLD OWL seems to have influenced students in study hall to "hit the books."

CHS Library Buys Books, Provides Research Rendezvous

Mary Fitts, M.A.; *Social Studies*

Jane Qualls, B.S.; *Social Studies*

Helen Frances Bauerle, A.B.; *Librarian*

Edward Theis, M.S.; *Guidance Counselor*

Mindful Students Remember Past History, Muse Over Future

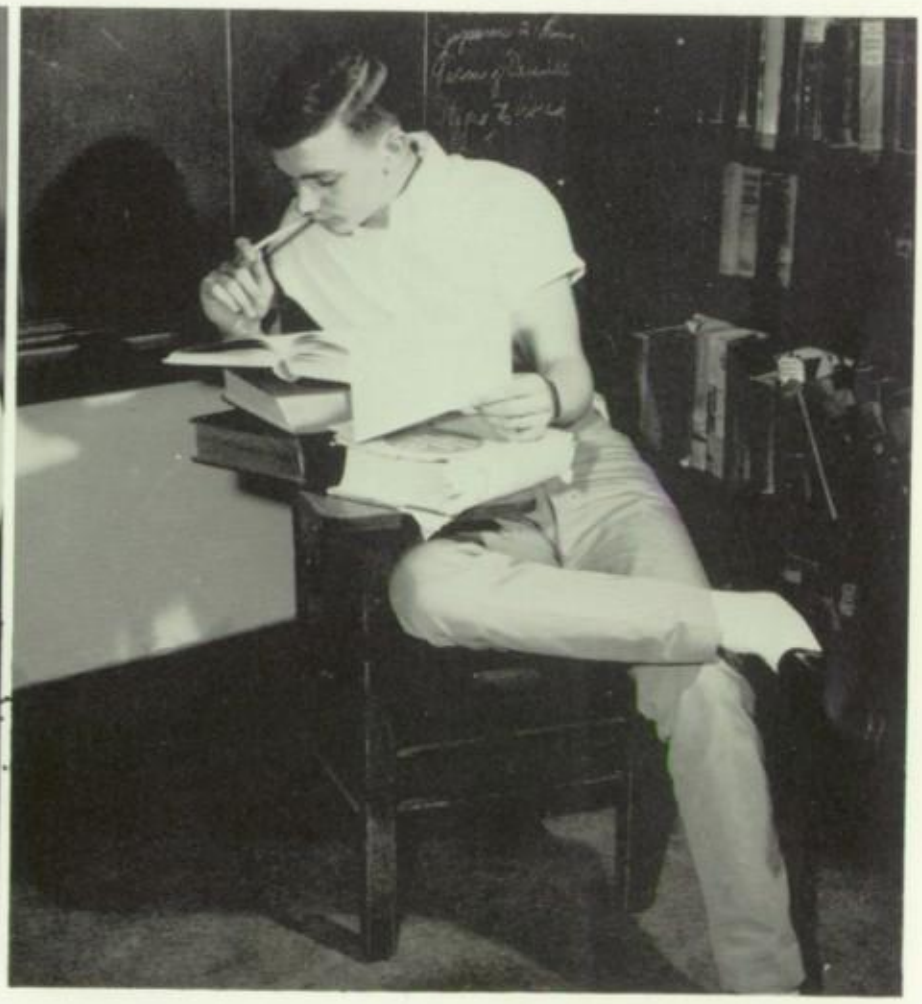
In social studies classes we discovered the impact of the past on the present and how to be able citizens of the future. Through discussion, reading, reports, writing, and films we understood the background of the Spanish American War, complained about income tax reports (just like Dad), and marveled at the ancient cultures which built temples to a sun god. We grieved with a shocked nation at the tragic death of President Kennedy and followed the operation of the machinery which keeps our government running in just such an emergency. We followed other world events—the fighting in Cyprus, France's recognition of Red China, and the struggle of new African nations, often analyzing them in panel or class discussions. Mrs. Bauerle, our new librarian, was always ready to supply us with copies of *U. S. News*, *Illinois Blue Book*, and *Romance of Capitalism* from our excellent school library.

Teens like to "shoot for a star." With the help of Mr. Thies and Mr. Wallace, our guidance counselors, we tried to do just that. After batteries of tests, we had personal interviews to discuss our plans for the future. On March 19, Career and College Night gave us, together with students of Egyptian and Sumner High Schools, an opportunity to talk about our future careers with representatives of professions, colleges, trade schools, and the armed services.

COLLEGE AND CAREER NIGHT proves enlightening. Students from three area high schools stop to discuss sessions.

PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION is discussed over the air by four interested seniors

DOING RESEARCH is necessary for understanding world history—as Bobby Fischer has discovered



Philippe Barois Aids French Classes With Authentic Accent

"I, OU, BI BOU"—Philippe Barois, teacher's aid from Mexico City, makes sure each student's tongue is fronted and lips are whistling.

Elizabeth Crozier, M.A.; *Foreign Language*

Kathryn Greaney, M.S.; *English*

Fannie Mae Royer, A.B.; *English*

Inez Donnigan, B.S.; *English*

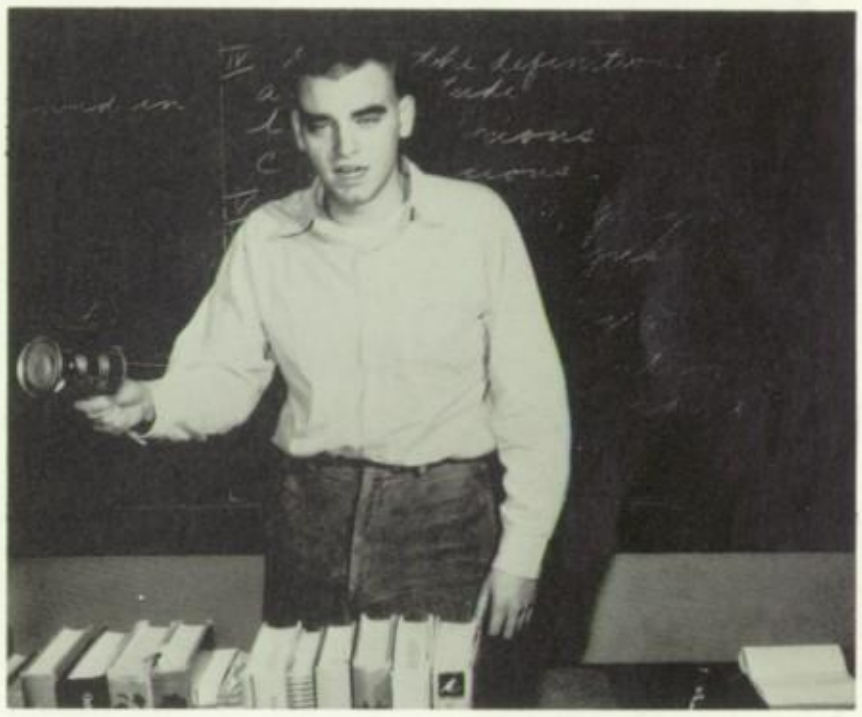
Linguists Appreciate Books, Take in Troy, Roll French r's

With the understanding that "English is communication," we realize the importance of our English classes. Whether reading in the SRA laboratory, writing those "terrible" term papers, giving a speech to sell false teeth, or writing book reports on biographies, we gain ability to understand others—and ourselves.

Our world expands to meet the people of other places and those of other times as we let literature be our "magic carpet," and we study Julius Caesar (we'll never forget "Friends, Romans, and countrymen . . .") and the writing of Dickens, and find beauty in the simplicity of Japanese poetry.

Conjugating verbs, reading about Romulus and Remus, studying prefixes and suffixes are all part of the Latin classes. Our translations of Caesar and the Roman myths help us in our history and English classes. We prove that Latin isn't "dead" as we enlarge our modern-day vocabularies with our knowledge of Latin.

The latest aid in French this year was—Philippe. Philippe Barois came to us from Mexico City—he was originally from France—and stayed during December and January to help us improve our accents, speak French as real Frenchmen, and increase our knowledge of everyday French life.



SAVE YOUR TIN CANS is Herman Weber's plea in his "talk to persuade" for English III.

ENGLISH I STUDENT, Lonnie Burris, sells his ideas on *The Yearling* to the judges.

"Ouch, that shocks!" was a familiar exclamation of the freshmen studying general science as they explored the mysteries of static electricity. In science courses, puzzling over the refraction of light rays, classifying elements, dissecting a grasshopper all helped broaden the students' knowledge of the wonderful world around them. A tour of the Water Company aided some in understanding just exactly what happens to the muddy water on its trip to the faucet.

Biology students also learned about muddy water —but they learned the reason by studying tiny creatures under the scope. They also broadened their scientific vocabulary, developed the ability to identify plants, made drawings of earthworms, and dissected frogs.

"What's the length of the hypotenuse of triangle ABC in the third problem?" might have been a question that worried a CHS student in one of the mathematics classes. Studying graphs, learning about inverse proportions, and solving for "X" received a great deal of thought and brought about plenty of head scratching; but the teens finally arrived at the right answers (at least they were right most of the time).

They learned, too, how to apply math to everyday business problems—interest on loans, balancing a bank account, and figuring profits. Thoughtful students learned to appreciate mathematics in terms other than numbers as one class wrote a short theme on "Mathematics and Music" after listening to several musical selections. A new world of terms was conquered—antilog, square root, prism, and inequalities.

In the spring, representatives from the advanced classes again competed in the Mathematics Field Day held at Carbondale.

"VISCERAL MASS! Why, that's the foot!" Susan Miller informs Phyllis Baker.

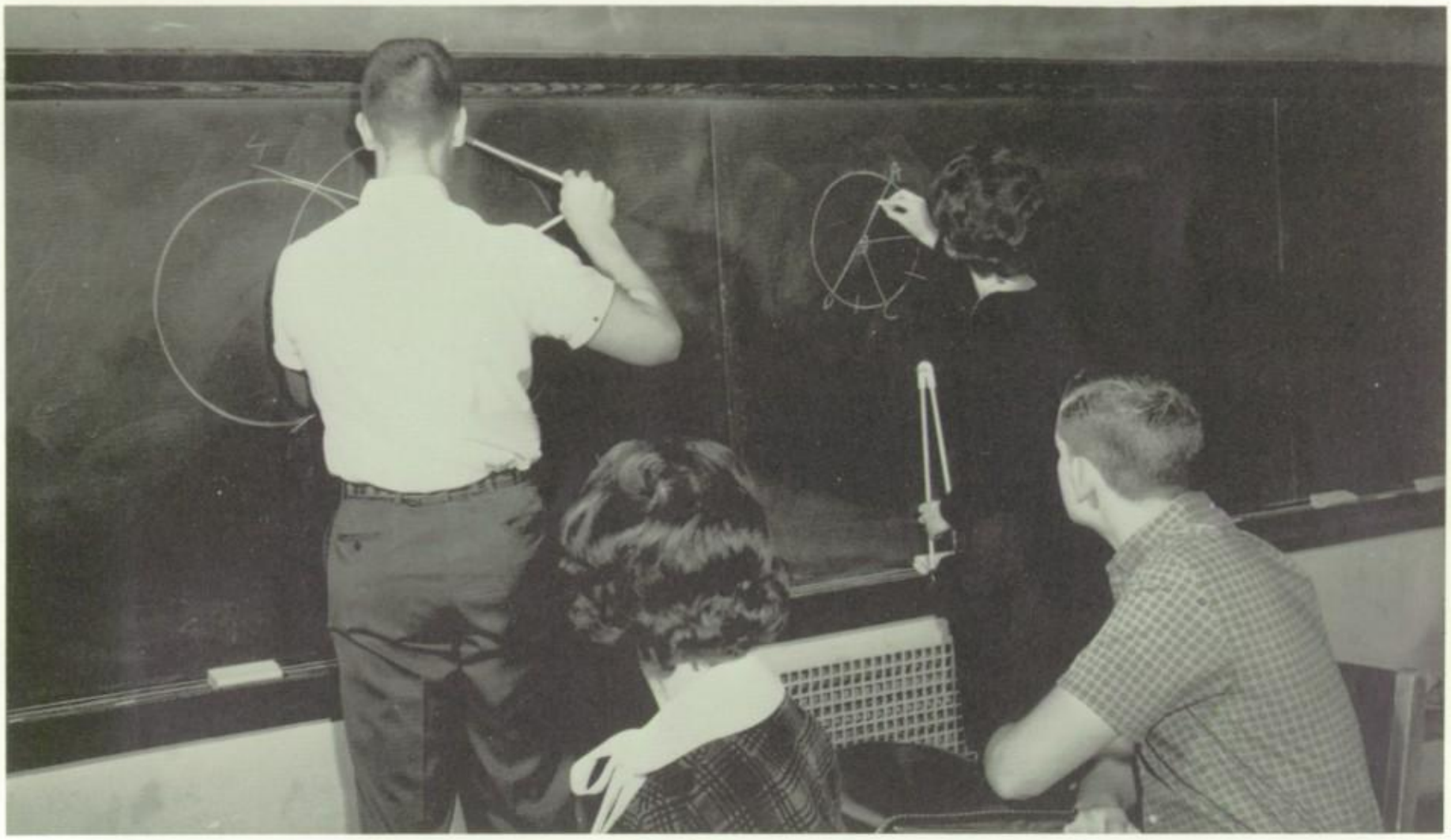
Mathematicians, Scientists Labor Over Loci, Link Atoms,

Kenneth Bell, B.S.; *Mathematics, Science*

Robert Arington, B.S., M.A.; *Science*

Joan Whitley, B.S.; *Mathematics*

Harold Weber, B.S., M.B.A.; *Mathematics*

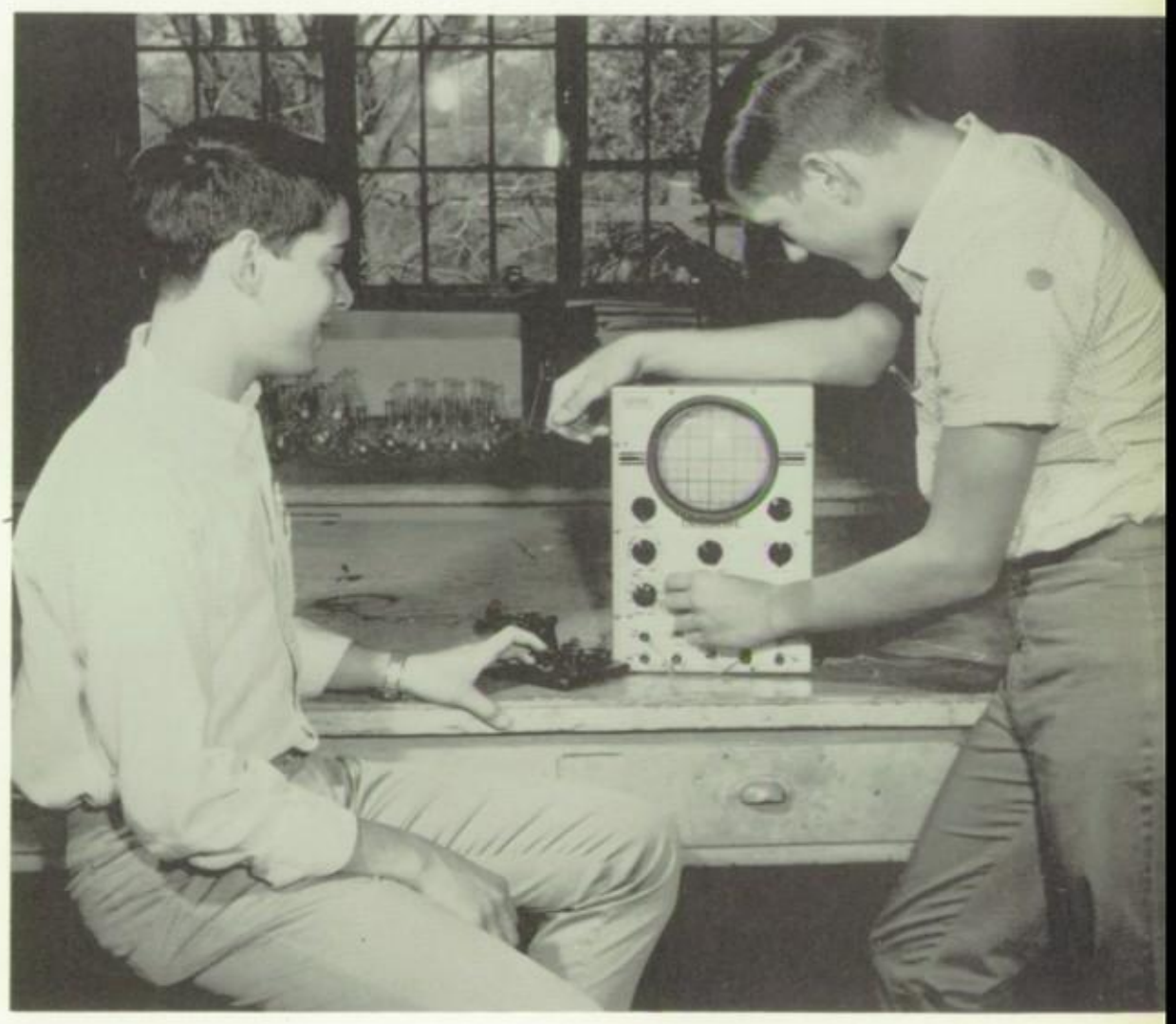


THEOREMS COME TO LIFE with the use of circles, tangents, and triangles for Bill Rose and Mildred Full.

Analyze Amoebae

William Wallace, B.S., M.S.; *Biology, Guidance*

ADJUSTING THE OSCILLOSCOPE, Kyle Lehning and Ron Rubin wait to measure a wave pattern.



SHORTHAND BY RECORD seems to create a problem for Shirley Walker, as Linda Joyner awaits the "go" signal.

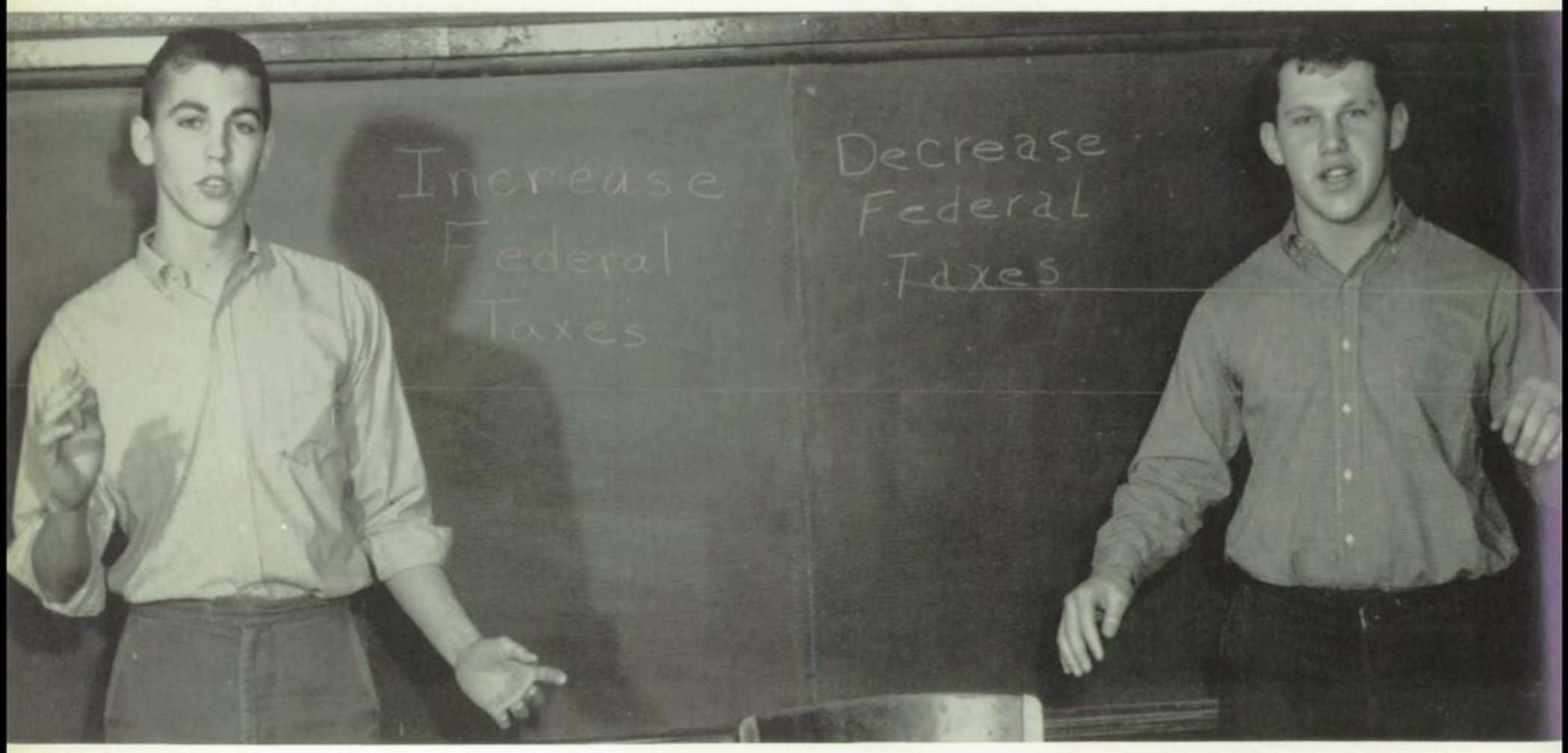
Clicking typewriters . . . groans over the balance that just won't balance . . . scratching shorthand pens . . . banging filing cabinet drawers . . . and ringing telephones were all everyday sounds to those enrolled in CHS business courses. Special time was devoted to the study of business etiquette and the ability to get along pleasantly with customers, employers, and fellow workers. They learned to develop those skills which will secure a job after graduation or help them turn in the neatest college term paper.

The future homemakers in home economics classes kept busy too, as they learned to prepare well-balanced meals, stretch the family budget, make their own clothes, and select a good cut of beef. Some of the girls made their own Easter outfits, while others stitched new curtains for the home ec. rooms, altered last year's too short skirts, tailored suits, and pulled "miles" of basting threads.

Teens love to talk and they had plenty of opportunity in the new speech course. Under Mr. Gay's direction, giving tributes, impromptu speeches, and panel discussions helped the students overcome "stage fright," articulate clearly, and organize their thoughts quickly.

Applied Arts Students Talk, Mark Tucks, Take Dictation;

COMPETING FOR THE TITLE of attention getter are speech students Kenny Hill and David Wise.



Gary Gay, B.S.; *History, Speech*

Ruby Long, B.S.; *English, Business Education*

Winnie Jean Bell, B.S.; *Business Education*

Frances Bondurant, B.S.; *Home Economics*

Accent Technical Talents

PATIENCE AND EZERASE PAPER prevent holes —so learns Delores Ebbert, a typing II student.

NEW CURTAINS dress up the home ec room. Seamstresses are Barbara Lewis, Barbara Fair, and Patty Dudley.

LISTENING is part of music education at Cairo High—Pam Henry, Russell Meadows, Steve Clark, and Faith Ann Burns.

Masterful Musicians Battle: Be Beatles or Beethovens

Margaret Rust, B.S.; *Art*

Gene Barnett, B.M.; *Music*

Edward Salmon, B.S.; *Industrial Arts*

Paul Qualls, B.S.; *Industrial Arts*

Artisans Are Adept With Engines; Artists, With Easels

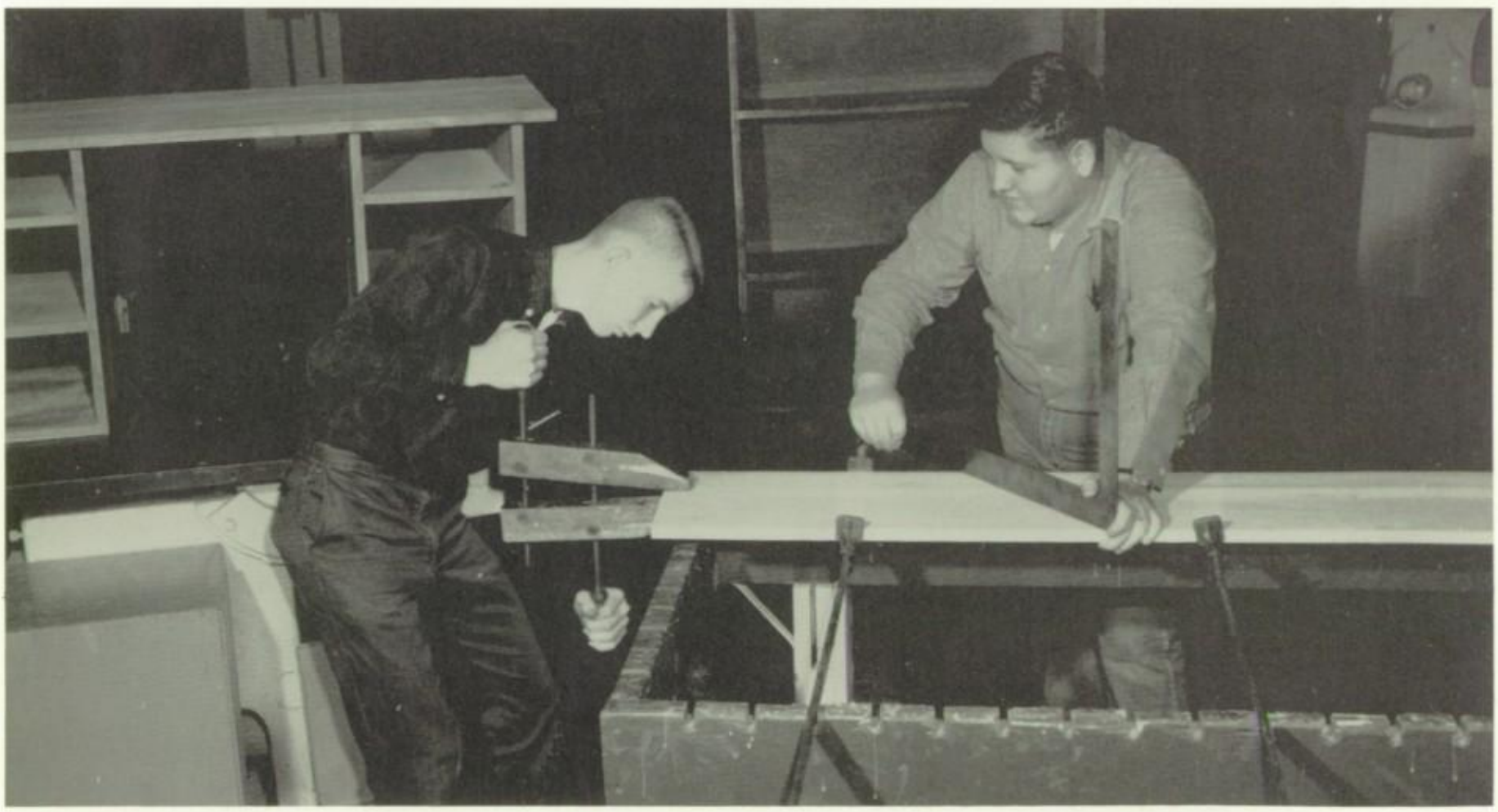
Whether they were designing a house, selecting lumber for a project, or making a tooled leather purse for Mom, the boys in Industrial Arts classes learned to use their hands and minds. They prepared to be architects, engineers, or good "handymen" around the house, in machine shop, woodwork, and mechanical drawing.

Another department in Cairo High also worked with their talent and hands—the prospective Norman Rockwells of the Art Department made practical use of their skills as they lettered signs for Career and College Night, painted each baseball helmet with a "C," and designed a Pilot wheel on the scorebox in the gym. Copying the style of Salvidor Dali, working with clay, or capturing a friend's smile—all were another phase of their work.

Music is an art too, and teens really appreciate the CHS band and chorus. "Pep assemblies just aren't the same when the band doesn't play," was a well deserved compliment. The musicians did add plenty of enthusiasm to pep sessions as they sustained a hand-clapping beat through "Rockin' Rhythm" or "Swinging Safari." Classical pieces, too, were in their well-rounded programs and concerts. The chorus caroled its way through many songs—from "Oklahoma!" and "Winter Wonderland" to songs in Latin. The Music Department again participated in the State Music Contests, and the State Grade School Band Contest was held in Cairo in the spring.

"CATS ARE FOR CONCENTRATION," muses Dwanda Mohundro, as she finishes her sculpture.

"IT'S ON THE LEVEL," Micky Shackles calls to Jim Milford, busy on the clamps.



PE Performers Practice Poise, Count Off Calisthenics

Martha Crawford, M.S.; *Physical Education*

Gale Dawson, M.S.; *Physical Education*

MUSCLES STRAIN and faces crack as the boys do push-ups in P.E.

From touch football and volleyball to jumping jacks and sit-ups—CHS students in the physical education classes build for a healthy future with plenty of exercise. They plan to maintain that future, for they studied first aid and watched films on cancer and smoking.

While the developing "Atlases," under the direction of Coach Dawson, played soccer, lifted weights, and practiced gymnastics, the female "Spartans" with Miss Crawford as guide, played basketball, learned folk dances, and set up bowling pins. Early in the year the girls had a chance to prove they can compete as well as the boys in speed-away games at Schultz Field and a basketball tournament open to the public. In the spring, while the girls—hoping to join Robin Hood's band—practiced archery, the boys concentrated on outdoor exercise with track and softball.

March 20 the girls exhibited skills at the P.E. Demonstration, carrying out class acts, team rolls, and precision tumbling with admirable finesse, and having fun every minute.

All of these activities were designed to strengthen muscles, build better posture, and develop bulging biceps—or trim waistlines—and "put roses in cheeks." Cairo teen-agers look better, feel better, and are more physically fit because of fine physical education programs.

HIT AND RUN or miss and run—girls' P.E. baseball teams on the back campus.

Studying engine parts, making smooth left turns, learning the "rules of the road," and changing tires —all are part of the driver education course at C.H.S. Students study hard in the classroom so that when their turn at the wheel comes, they will handle all situations well. In spite of book knowledge, on the first days "out" someone leaves the emergency brake on, forgets to slow down for corners (much to the fear of their fellow students in the car), or grinds the gears. By the end of the semester, however, nearly everyone drives with a sense of "power under control" and obtains his license.

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This, then, is our curriculum. In May, Scholastic Awards, provided by the Cairo Boosters' Club, are presented to those students who achieve a year's average of 95 or above. Blue and white emblems are presented for one year's average; a gold bar is added for the second and third years; and a silver bar, for the fourth.

GUIDED BY THE FLAGS driver ed. students learn to parallel park.

Award Winners Accept Emblems; Drivers Parallel Park

SCHOLASTIC AWARD WINNERS—SEATED: Mai Lon Seid, Jana Ogg, Kent Yarbrough, Mildred Full, Jan Kniffen, John Profilet, Marshall Fincham, Rose Koe, Jeff Patton, Ron Upshaw, Donna Profilet. STANDING: Beth Hillyard, Lily Koe, Mai Fern Seid, Linda Brown, Phyllis Baker, Bill Rose, Ricky Coury, Bob Duckles, Denise Watkins, Sharon Sutterfield, Mary Jane Dunker, Jim Walder, Dana Ewing.

Being Ourselves

CHS students packed fun and more fun into the in-between hours . . . giggling with Philippe over too frequent usage of the word "stuff" . . . gazing sleepily at Roman fashions on the Latin Club trip . . . hoping fervently that "The One" will say "hi" on the stairs . . . being "enthusiastic" at the Student Council district convention . . . campaigning for that favorite Homecoming Queen candidate . . . straining brains for original *Egypti* selling slogans . . . "cheesing" for eager and weary photographers alike . . . bawling and screaming and gesticulating at the East Prairie vs Cairo football game . . . only bawling at the Anna vs Cairo baseball game . . . inhaling the aroma of rain-drenched Mulligan stew . . . pondering solemn thoughts of the future during Honor Society installation, Baccalaureate, graduation . . .

in Activities . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL—FIRST ROW: R. Upshaw, M. Mescher, J. Claxton, C. Upshaw, J. Walder, B. Hillyard. SECOND ROW: Sponsor, Miss Fitts, J. Kniffen, D. Watkins, J. Jarvis, C. Haslauer, J. Spence, R. Grubbs, L. Bucher. THIRD ROW: K. Bauerle, K. Karraker, S. Sutterfield, L. Pierceall, J. Profilet, L. Williams, J. Clarke, P. Darrow, S. Profilet, D. Ewing.

CHS "Congress" Places Pictures, Plans Clean-Up Crusade

COUNT, COUNT, AND RECOUNT! Leslie Pierceall, Student Council member, checks attendance for Spirit Day.

"The meeting will please come to order"—this phrase set the stage for myriad Student Council activities and heated debates. Every Monday afternoon Council members met under the sponsorship of Miss Fitts to make work assignments for sports events, to organize forthcoming activities, and to appoint committees for detailed preparation during the week. Whether struggling with obnoxious crepe-paper ceiling or feverishly debating the agenda of Spirit Day, the Cairo High "Congressmen" showed the qualities of leadership necessary in today's world. Christmas decorations, the Homecoming Dance, ticket-taking at athletic events, the National Honor Society Tea, and the athletic banquet accounted for many hours of after school work and the burning of a few midnight oils. In addition, individual committees undertook such productive tasks as rearranging and renovating alumni photographs, revising Freshman handbooks, and "thinking up" clever clean-up posters.

The Student Council is a representative body composed of class representatives and representatives from eligible extracurricular organizations. The Council also acts as a representative body for CHS in the community and takes an active part in district convention proceedings.

"Easy—this stuff is inflammable!" exclaims Jim Walder to Mike Mescher.

Ideals of the National Honor Society—scholarship, character, leadership, service—were symbolized by the flaming torch which was entrusted to thirteen neophytes at Cairo High on April 21.

In an atmosphere of flowers, candlelight, and soft music, the ideals of the society were proclaimed by the officers. Qualified by these "points of the Society's keystone" and being scholastically worthy of membership —an average of 90 or above—initiates took the pledge to cherish and uphold the ideals.

Each year fifteen per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class are selected by the faculty and the students who qualify for membership.

Following the ceremony the student council sponsored a tea in the home ec room for parents, friends, and members of the National Honor Society. Punch and cookies were served, and congratulations to the honorees filled the air.

Glads, Soft Music Set Scene for Honor Society Initiation

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Beth Hillyard, Sharon Sutterfield, John Claxton, Carole Upshaw, Patsy Darrow, Jim Walder, Dana Ewing, Ken Karraker, Sponsor Mrs. Donnigan. BACK ROW: Mike Mescher, Ricky Coury, Bob Duckles, Carolyn Young, Mildred Full, Denise Watkins, Joan Jarvis, Richard Grubbs, Sara Profilet.

Pilot Light Voices Opinions on Timely Teen-Age Topics

Every Monday noon budding young journalists headed for Room 205 to attend the regular *Pilot Light* staff meeting. Once there, they assigned articles, discussed the deadline for features, and the scarcity of potato chips in their lunches. The staff —with its energetic co-editors, Linda Long and Denise Watkins—published six papers during the school year. In addition, they contributed weekly to the High School Page of the *Cairo Evening Citizen.* One of the interesting features sent to the Citizen each week was the "Inquiring Reporter," which aired thoughtful opinions on timely teenage topics.

Proud of their new Polaroid camera, *Pilot Light* staff members whipped up bean salad, brownies, and pies for delicatessens downtown. The proceeds provided film and flash bulbs.

In the spring the *Pilot Light* sponsor, Mrs. Bell, inducted qualified members of the staff into the Quill and Scroll Society, an international honorary journalistic society. After the initiation the entire staff enjoyed a "celebration feast." Later in the year several of the journalists also attended the Southern Illinois School Press Association at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

CO-EDITORS Denise Watkins and Linda Long practice "smiles" for future pictures with the staff's new camera.

PILOT LIGHT—FIRST ROW: P. Bogle, M. Dunker, D. Ewing, L. Knapp, J. Jarvis, B. Aydt, J. Patton, R. Rubin, B. Hillyard. SECOND ROW: D. Watson, P. Darrow, K. Bauerle, M. Full, B. Reed, S. Sutterfield, R. Coury, D. Profilet, K. Yarbrough, J. Kniffen, Sponsor Mrs. Bell.

EGYPTI—FIRST ROW: S. Sutterfield, L. Joyner, K. Dunker, J. Greaney, S. Watson, J. Spence. SECOND ROW: L. Bucher, L. Parkinson, D. Ewing, S. Profilet, S. Yarbrough, B. Reed, R. Coury, F. McRoy, B. Karcher. THIRD ROW: K. Krenning, S. Miller, J. Jarvis, G. Swoboda, M. McNulty, J. Walder, J. Clarke, D. Mattson.

Egypti Proud to Be Elected 2nd Vice-President of JSHPA

Sounds ranging from laughter over the hilarious subscription drive skit—a parody on Art Linkletter's House Party—to pleas for help from new staff members beginning work on triplicate floated from the Egypti staff room. In addition to Tuesday afternoon meetings, the twenty-four staff members spent scores of study-hall and after-school hours in producing and financing the 1964 Egypti.

In the fall, co-editors Beth Hillyard and Carolyn Young, veteran staff members Jack Greaney and James Spence, and Sponsor Miss Greaney attended the Illinois State High School Press Association Convention at the University of Illinois. Upon their return they proudly reported that the Egypti had been elected second vice-president of the association.

Finances for the Egypti were increased substantially by the sale of ads, the Valentine Day Carnation Sale, and profits from the Lance machine—that powerhouse of nourishment for students laboring on extracurricular activities.

When springtime came, Egypti members donned blue-jeans and sweatshirts to paint the staff room a cool green, and co-editor, Carolyn, made cafe curtains. Now it's fun to work in 307.

After sending the final shipment of the Egypti to the publisher, relieved staff members celebrated with a picnic.

PROPORTION RULE, red wax pencil, and ruler help Carolyn Young and Beth Hillyard, co-editors, crop tons of pictures.

LIBRARY CLUB—FIRST ROW: Sponsor Mrs. Bauerle, J. Simpson, L. Hogan, K. Bauerle, K. Trexler, J. Vaughn, L. Williams. SECOND ROW: P. Bogle, P. Roberts, L. Davis, B. Dishinger, R. Rubin, B. McChristian, B. Williams, N. Swoboda. THIRD ROW: B. McKee, D. Watson, L. Dishinger, B. Carter, D. Ebbert, E. Downs, B. Lewis, B. Vann. FOURTH ROW: S. Ryan, D. Profilet, L. Stout, P. Carter, L. Duckles, J. Delaney, M. Wise, L. Pierceall, B. Clinton. FIFTH ROW: B. Ice, C. Sumner, M. Smith, B. Fiessinger, B. Ozment, C. Burton, F. Hall, J. A. Walker, K. Kester.

Library Club Revitalized; Give Book Reviews at Vienna.

Under Mrs. Bauerle, a new sponsor this year, the Library Club became one of the larger, more active, and helpful groups in the school. Her first project was a library orientation program.

Members assisted Mrs. Bauerle by checking books in and out, repairing them, and issuing overdue slips. As an innovation for Children's Book Week, several girls went to the grade schools and gave book reviews. At the LESLA Convention in Vienna, other members gave an excellent panel discussion on biographies.

Meetings were regular and enjoyable, consisting of business, a game, a guest speaker, and refreshments. Members especially enjoyed the review of a biography of Ernest Hemingway by Mr. Newberry, a junior high English teacher.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK prompts preparation for reviews from Karen Trexler, Lynn Williams, and Mary Smith.

Lively Linguists Copy "College Bowl", Frolic With Philippe

One of the largest clubs at Cairo High is the Language Club, composed of both French and Latin students. The two sections, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Crozier, alternated responsibility for the evening meetings which consisted of informative talks, foreign games, and refreshments.

One of the club's projects was the sponsorship of a foreign student-teacher, Philippe Barois. Though Philippe was a novelty at first, he was soon treated as one of the "fellas." Philippe's enthusiasm for our school was displayed on the first day he was here. He became an ardent basketball fan and learned how to express his feelings to the referees like an old pro.

At the first of the year, two bus loads of students and sponsors traveled to Collinsville to the annual Latin convention. At this meeting, Patsy Darrow participated in a colorful contest to see which school could dream up the most original and appropriate ancient attire. Though we didn't win, it was fun for both audience and contestants alike.

PHILIPPE MISSES CAIRO HIGH Jana learns from the letter Ricky is reading.

LANGUAGE CLUB—FIRST ROW: M. Lowe, M. J. Dunker, V. Barnett, K. Bauerle, N. Swoboda, L. Hogan, J. Wissinger, B. Clinton, V. Simpson. SECOND ROW: Sponsor Miss Crozier, J. Claxton, M. McNulty, L. Knapp, M. Full, D. Watkins, J. Jarvis, S. Walker, L. Bucher. THIRD ROW: B. Duckles, B. Fischer, G. Swoboda, J. Walder, J. Spence, R. Reed, M. Mescher, J. Spitler, R. Coury, R. Meadows. FOURTH ROW: P. Kean, L. Hammers, J. Gibson, B. Hillyard, S. Profilet, P. Darrow, S. Walder, B. Lingle, E. Rose, P. Henry, S. Althoff. FIFTH ROW: M. Lindsey, P. Willis, P. Baker, B. Carter, G. Holmes, S. Sutterfield, L. Stout, P. Carter, D. Profilet, N. Bryant.

SAFETY COUNCIL—SEATED: P. Kean, S. Sutterfield, J. Profilet, P. Darrow, M. Mescher. STANDING: Sponsor Mr. Salmon, J. Walder, D. Profilet, E. Schuch, B. Johnston, D. Ewing.

Safety Council Drills Drivers, Fights Fire With Film

Three years ago the Cairo Safety Council was organized—two representatives from each class—for the purpose of promoting safety both in school and "behind the wheel." Besides the making of fire drill posters and the supervising of surprise fire drills, the Safety Council sponsors an annual Christmas Greeting project, passing out Christmas cards emphasizing safety to the stream of motorists driving through Cairo. This also proves to be good publicity for our town.

For 1963-64 the council elected the following officers: Patsy Darrow, President; Mike Mescher, Vice-president; Sharon Sutterfield, Secretary; Johnny Profilet, Treasurer.

"DRIVE CAREFULLY," Bill Johnston warns Mr. Chaney. Pam Kean and Eddie Schuch agree.

MAD SCIENTIST, James Spence, listens to Tom Brown explain the photoelectric effect.

Twenty-five biology, physics, and general science students made up the Cairo High Science Club this year. Under the guidance of Mr. Arrington and Mr. Wallace the junior Einsteins learned scientific formulas, theories, and "just what makes the world go round."

Since the alarming discovery that smoking definitely does create lung cancer, enthusiastic science club members endeavored to uphold the idea of no smoking in high school. A film was shown to the entire student body picturing vividly the effects of smoking—eventual lung cancer—on a normal man. Viewing a lung operation can be quite persuasive!

The following officers were elected for the 1963-64 year: Phyllis Baker, President; Susan Yarbrough, Vice-president; Danny Eaves, Secretary-Treasurer.

Energetic Einsteins Ogle Oscilloscopes, Analyze Spectra

SCIENCE CLUB—FIRST ROW: P. Baker, M. Bridges, B. Winters, C. Jestus, P. Henry, J. Kniffen, J. Ogg, B. Bryson, S. Althoff. SECOND ROW: J. Spence, J. Burns, S. Yarbrough, D. Mattson, J. Clarke, S. Spomer, F. Burns, T. Brown, B. Hope. THIRD ROW: H. Weber, D. Jones, P. Clarke, G. Fox, J. Patton, M. Farrow, D. Eaves, Sponsors Mr. Wallace and Mr. Arrington.

Every Tuesday and Thursday the Leaders' Class, forty-four members strong, met under the direction of Miss Martha Crawford—eating, gabbing, and planning their projects.

This year the girls initiated a new project: they offered their services to the teachers, doing odd jobs—tending plants, cleaning bookcases, running errands, and typing. In addition to being teachers' helpers, the girls did a bit of teaching themselves. In the spring, they went to the various grade schools, teaching the little ones many skills. Games such as "Brownies and Fairies" and "Run Sheep Run" were enthusiastically played by the girls and their "students." This project not only employed qualities of leadership, but also gave the girls a taste of teaching for a possible future career.

The purpose of the class, through informal gab sessions and actual practice, is to instill initiative, tact, and dependability—qualities to be used in school and in their future lives.

"BE QUIET, LITTLE MICE," says Joan Jarvis as she leads her first-graders back to class.

Reliable Leaders Render Talent Teaching "Run Sheep Run"

LEADERS CLASS—FRONT ROW: M. Green, M. Full, L. Long, L. Parkinson, L. Hogan, J. Flippin, N. Bryant, B. Baggett, L. Dishinger, C. Thompson. SECOND ROW: J. Gibson, B. Vann, J. Ogg, K. Bauerle, K. Kester, D. Watkins, J. Vaughn, B. McChristian, C. Summers, D. Davis, L. Bucher. THIRD ROW: P. Willis, P. Bogle, C. Britton, D. Watson, B. Aydt, S. Miller, K. Krenning, L. Williams, P. Darrow, P. Hopkins, B. Williams, B. Lewis. FOURTH ROW: P. Kean, C. Haslauer, L. Stout, D. Thompson, S. Sutterfield, B. Carter, J. Jarvis, D. Tolbert, G. Holmes, S. Yarbrough, J. Walker.

GAA—FRONT ROW: K. Bauerle, J. Vaughn, S. Sutterfield, S. Yarbrough, P. Darrow, M. L. Seid. SECOND ROW: P. Hopkins, B. McChristian, R. Koe, G. Holmes, P. Holmes, P. Henry, L. Stout, L. Williams, M. McChristian, C. Sumners, L. Brown, N. Swoboda, G. Pang, M. F. Seid. THIRD ROW: L. Bucher, B. Williams, B. Baggett, L. Hogan, K. Kester, B. Vann, C. Britton, P. Roth, M. Green, R. Epps, D. Keith, B. Henderson, B. Clinton. FOURTH ROW: L. Koe, B. Lewis, E. Rose, J. Gibson, C. Moore, S. Ryan, J. Delaney, J. Carter, S. Althoff, B. Bryson.

Spirited Volleyball, St. Louis Trip Highlight GAA Year

OOEY GOOEY are marshmallows on a stick—GAA girls Patsy Darrow, Peggy Hopkins, and Jana Ogg.

"Hiking along together"—it was the gals of the G.A.A. under the direction of Miss Martha Crawford. The group had activities which included foot and bicycle hikes, cook-outs, noon-day volleyball, and the annual over-night camp out.

All Cairo High girls are eligible for G.A.A. and must undergo both informal and formal initiation. The fun-packed informal initiation was held one January afternoon; and old members seemed to have come up with sillier stunts than ever before. The fun was balanced by the seriousness of the candle light formal ceremony held in April.

This year eligible club members went on an all day outing to St. Louis. After a shopping spree and lunch, they piled into the theater to see *The Boys From Syracuse.* At eleven o'clock, a group of weary, but happy G.A.A.'ers stepped from the bus.

Practical Arts Club Prepares Stage Props, Takes Tours

Bzzzz . . . went the saws of the Industrial Arts Club—embarking on its second decade—as the boys drilled through table legs and topics of conversation. In addition to their regular meetings, members had many informal get-togethers to work on their projects.

The club picked up some highly important knowledge on their February trip to two industries. At Crystal City, Missouri, the boys toured the plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. There, learning the various types of glass and the intricate process by which it is made, they discovered why they could shove their fists through some glass more easily than others. On their visit to the General Motors Assembly Plant, Chevrolet Division, in St. Louis, they enjoyed a modified bumper-car ride. From electric cars, they viewed the automobile assembly line. Later in the spring, the members attended the Industrial Education Fair at Southern Illinois University.

The successful year of the Industrial Arts Club may be attributed to its officers: John Clarke, President; Kenny Karraker, Vice-president; Comer Phillips, Secretary and Treasurer—and its sponsors, Mr. Qualls and Mr. Edward Salmon.

IT'S "All Quiet on the Machine Front" for Fred Smith, Vernon Kepner, Gregg Smith.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS—FIRST ROW: V. Kepner, R. White, S. Armstrong, G. Carson, R. Sheffer, J. Neal, H. Armstrong. SECOND ROW: C. Matthews, K. Karraker, B. Upshaw, B. Karcher, J. Guetterman, B. Smith, F. Davis, C. Crozier. THIRD ROW: G. Smith, M. Shackles, S. Clark, J. Kierce, C. Reid, F. Smith, P. Clarke, B. Mitchell. FOURTH ROW: Sponsors Mr. Qualls and Mr. Salmon, B. Evans, J. Clarke, B. Rose, M. McNulty, J. Throgmorton, C. Phillips.

FHA—FIRST ROW: G. Matthews, C. Haslauer, J. Porter, C. Young, L. Long, D. Watkins. SECOND ROW: P. Dudley, M. F. Seid, P. Willis, R. Koe, S. Smith, M. L. Seid, L. Koe, P. Bogle, R. Reisinger, B. Thomas, G. Holmes. THIRD ROW: Sponsor Mrs. Bondurant, B. Smith, E. Downs, C. Sumner, J. Gibson, P. Baker, J. Vaughn, B. McChristian, L. Duckles.

Future Homemakers Initiate Inductees, Flock to Fall Rally

The world is certainly in good hands if the Future Homemakers of America, Cairo High chapter, have anything to do with it—for a more active, useful club would be hard to find.

At the very beginning of the school year, FHA members and their sponsor, Mrs. Bondurant, attended a rally at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. There they laughed at a fellow chapter's skit, formerly presented at the National FHA Convention, and gazed as college home economics students paraded their skill before them in a campus fashion show. Later in the year they trouped to Paducah, Kentucky, for a festive Christmas dinner. The menu was turkey with all the trimmings, and, as one girl exclaimed, "The best homemade rolls you ever ate!" A tour of the city, viewing the many Christmas displays and decorations, brought this FHA jaunt to an end. In the spring, formal initiation of FHA newcomers was witnessed by the entire school in an impressive candlelight assembly program.

The Future Homemakers of America had much fun this year, but they also found time to be "useful"—working on junior and chapter degrees, sponsoring the Co-Pilots, the newly reorganized CHS pep club.

FLOWERS AND CANDLES are ready for FHA formal initiation—Lynn Duckles, Gloria Matthews.

Eddie Plays Cupid; Seizes Potato Chips, Thespian Award

How does an eligible young widower react to the match making antics of his son and friends? The answer was found in *The Courtship of Eddie's Father*, presented by the senior class under the direction of Miss Fitts. Marshall Seawright won the "Best Thespian Award" for his portrayal of young Eddie.

Upon returning home from a stay with his aunt, Eddie had ideas about his father's remarrying. From the start he had Elizabeth, the young nurse across the hall, picked out for his father. Eddie argued, "Nice girls have round eyes like Elizabeth and the mean ones have skinny eyes."

Laughter broke out again when Eddie wanted to know what a "masher" was and when he looked up from a movie magazine to ask what the numbers 40-23-36 meant.

Learning lines and cues was only part of the fun that the cast had during rehearsal. They had a time teaching Elizabeth how to trip and keeping the grocery carts on stage, the cereal display stacked, and everyone out of the potato chips.

ROUND-EYED ELIZABETH comforts Eddie—Sara Profilet, Marshall Seawright, Gibby Swoboda.

SENIOR PLAY—FIRST ROW: M. McNulty, A. Hartson, L. Bucher, S. Miller, M. Seawright, K. Tanksley. SECOND ROW: P. Underwood, P. Darrow, S. Profilet, D. Ewing, K. Dunker, B. Hillyard, M. French. THIRD ROW: K. Krenning, S. Watson, Sponsor Miss Fitts, G. Swoboda, R. Coury, E. Schuch, B. Duckles, J. Walder, J. Spence, J. Clarke, G. Smith, R. Grubbs, J. Claxton.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST—FIRST ROW: M. Full, B. Bradshaw, R. Meadows, B. Baggett, K. Kester, P. Cox. SECOND ROW: S. Walker, K. Bauerle, M. Mescher, S. Sutterfield, L. Long, K. Hornback, A. Fincham, L. Hogan, C. Phillips, B. Lingle. THIRD ROW: L. Knapp, F. Hall, B. Aydt, B. Carter, J. Vaughn, H. Weber, J. Ogg, C. Worthington, Sponsor Miss Fitts, B. Mitchell, E. Eaves, J. Throgmorton, S. Yarbrough, J. Jarvis, S. Meacham, R. Reed, D. Burris, J. Gibson.

Juniors Give It Happens Every Summer; Rehearsals, Riotous

College girls, dressed in high fashion, and eligible young bachelors projected all their Thespian talents into the junior play. *It Happens Every Summer* was the story of these girls who had won assistant editorships to *Debutante*, a high fashion magazine.

A great deal of the fun of the play went on backstage. During practice (while actors and actresses were waiting for their cues), a singing group serenaded from the fire-escape with such favorites as "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor?" Others gave impressions of Indonesia's President Sukarno, discussed Saturday night's date, and crammed for the big history exam. Of course, it wasn't unusual to see a character on stage reciting lines with a candy bar in one hand and a play book in the other. Dress rehearsal turned into near pandemonium when the thirteen girls of the cast tried to crowd themselves and their costume changes into what seemed to be the "2' by 4' " dressing room, guarded by Mr. Ethridge and his trusty rifle.

"MINK—FOR ME?" Zachary has made Annabelle's dreams come true.

CAIRO HIGH BAND—FRONT ROW: S. Altoff, M. Jones, M. Kepner, K. Brown, K. Gunn, K. Doolittle, P. Henry, C. Bourland, F. Burns, J. Edging, K. Hornback. SECOND ROW: P. Stone, R. Griffith, C. Long, M. Simmons, F. Brown, A. Vines, M. Sams, B. Bryson, J. Wissinger, D. Dickerson, S. Willis, R. Fox. THIRD ROW: B. Collins, J. Rednour, J. Gutterman, J. West, N. Walker, A. Wilson, M. Henry, J. Spitler, K. Lehning, M. Seawright, B. Harper,

C.H.S. Egyptians March Like Marines, Sound Like Symphony

AUXILIARY—FIRST ROW: D. Ebbert, D. Tolbert, C. Burnett, B. Lewis. SECOND ROW: B. Williams, L. Dishinger, J. Walker, G. Story, P. Hopkins.

MAJORETTES—FROM LEFT: Kathy Kester, Bonnie Lingle, Cathy Robertson, Lynda Hogan, Linda Bucher, Karen Webster, Sandy Walder.

T. Coleman, S. Hopkins, S. Clark. FOURTH ROW: G. Barnett, director, R. Keistler, J. Steinhouse, J. Terry, R. Tolbert, B. Williams, D. Tolbert, C. Burnett.

"God Bless America — Our Home, Sweet Home . . . "

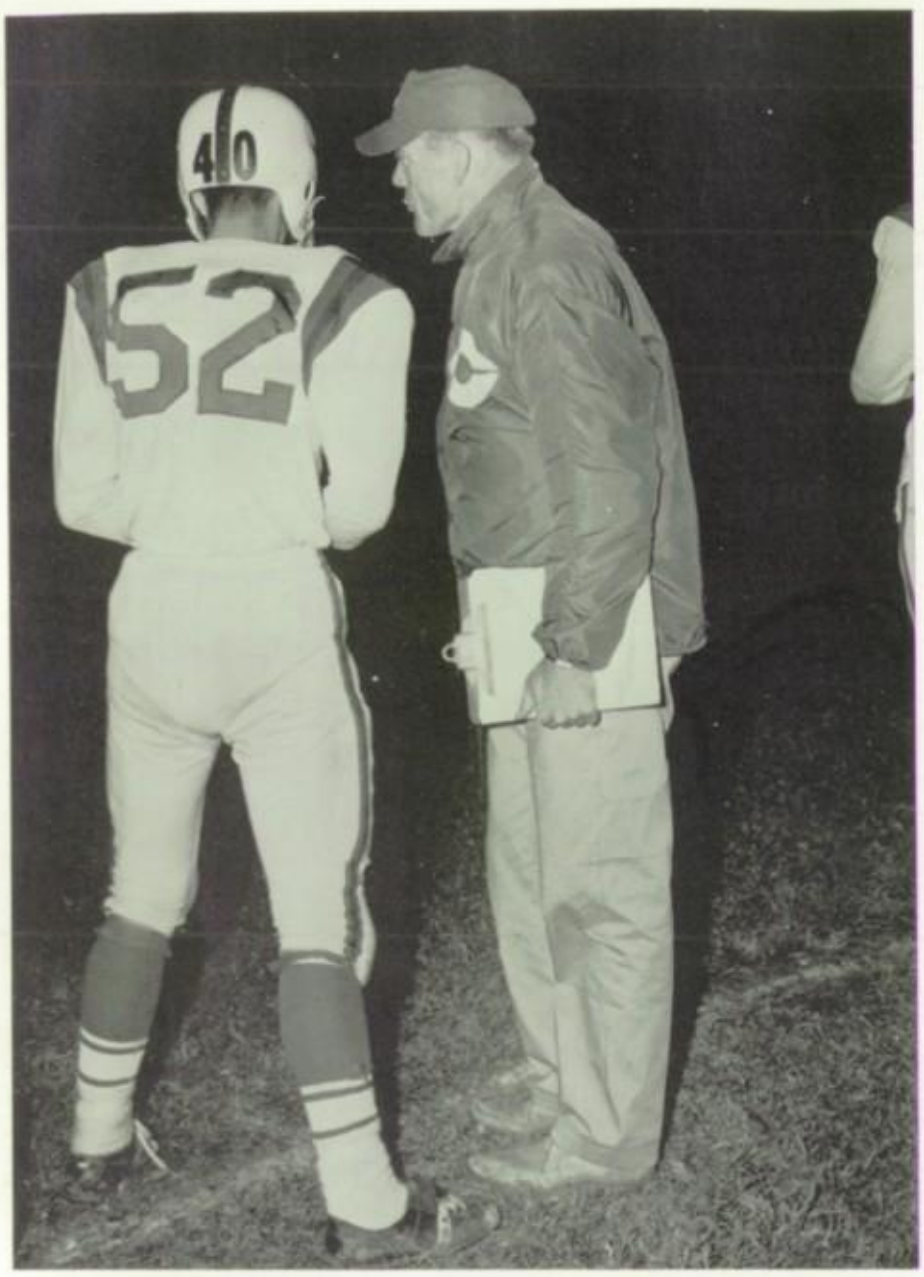
The CHS Egyptians fill the auditorium, the gymnasium —everywhere they play—with the "beautiful" music they always make together.

Mr. Barnett has held a firm hand on the baton in his four years as director of the band and chorus. These musicians have been peppy tooters at pep rallies, stirring supporters at football and basketball games, and melodious performers at concerts and Baccalaureate. Any place, any time, they are an asset to CHS and the community.

Evidence of the community's pride in its high school band and chorus was seen when crowds filled the auditorium at both the Christmas Concert on December 15, and the Spring Concert on May 21.

Five awards were presented at the annual Spring Concert —Outstanding Marching Band Student, Kyle Lehning; Outstanding Concert Student, Ralph Thomas; Outstanding Chorus Student, Carol Burnett; and the Arion awards, signifying outstanding senior music students, Kay Dunker and Patsy Willis.

CHORUS—FIRST ROW: V. Simpson, J. Delaney, M. Betts, C. Britton, B. Johnson, K. Dunker, D. Tolbert, P. Hopkins, P. Willis, J. Wild, B. Ozment, L. Dishinger, C. Burnett. SECOND ROW: P. Miller, S. Sharp, J. Parker, L. Johnson, T. Walker, J. Beaver, B. Carter, K. Shelby, B. Fair, J. Simpson, D. Keith, K. Trexler, M. Beeler, B. Fiessinger, J. Walker. THIRD ROW: C. Justice, V. Keith, D. Mohundro, B. Jenkins, D. Franklin, P. Lowder, J. Porter, C. Moore, F. Hall, B. Dishinger, J. Hodges, C. Arnhart, C. Burton, J. Franklin. FOURTH ROW: G. Pang, B. Vann, S. Mohundro, M. Berry, L. Parkinson, G. Story, C. Miller, J. Carter, J. Hodges, V. Barnett, M. Williams, K. Hodges, L. Davis, R. Lacy. FIFTH ROW: A. Brewer, M. Smith, M. Betts, G. Pang, C. Crozier, C. Caldwell, R. Meadows, C. Worthington, W. Phillips, W. Mitchell, D. Verble, J. Potts, J. Pearman.



"28 RUNNING PASS"—Coach Dawson whispers gridiron strategy as Jim Walder prepares to enter game.

P . . . P . . . P—I—L. O . . . O . . . O—T—S! The flaming boxes of the bonfire silhouetted seven peppy cheerleaders at Schultz Field on the night before October 11, 1963—Homecoming for the Pilots. After many fevered hurrahs the students dodged trees, cars, and each other in a merry snake dance down Washington Avenue to school.

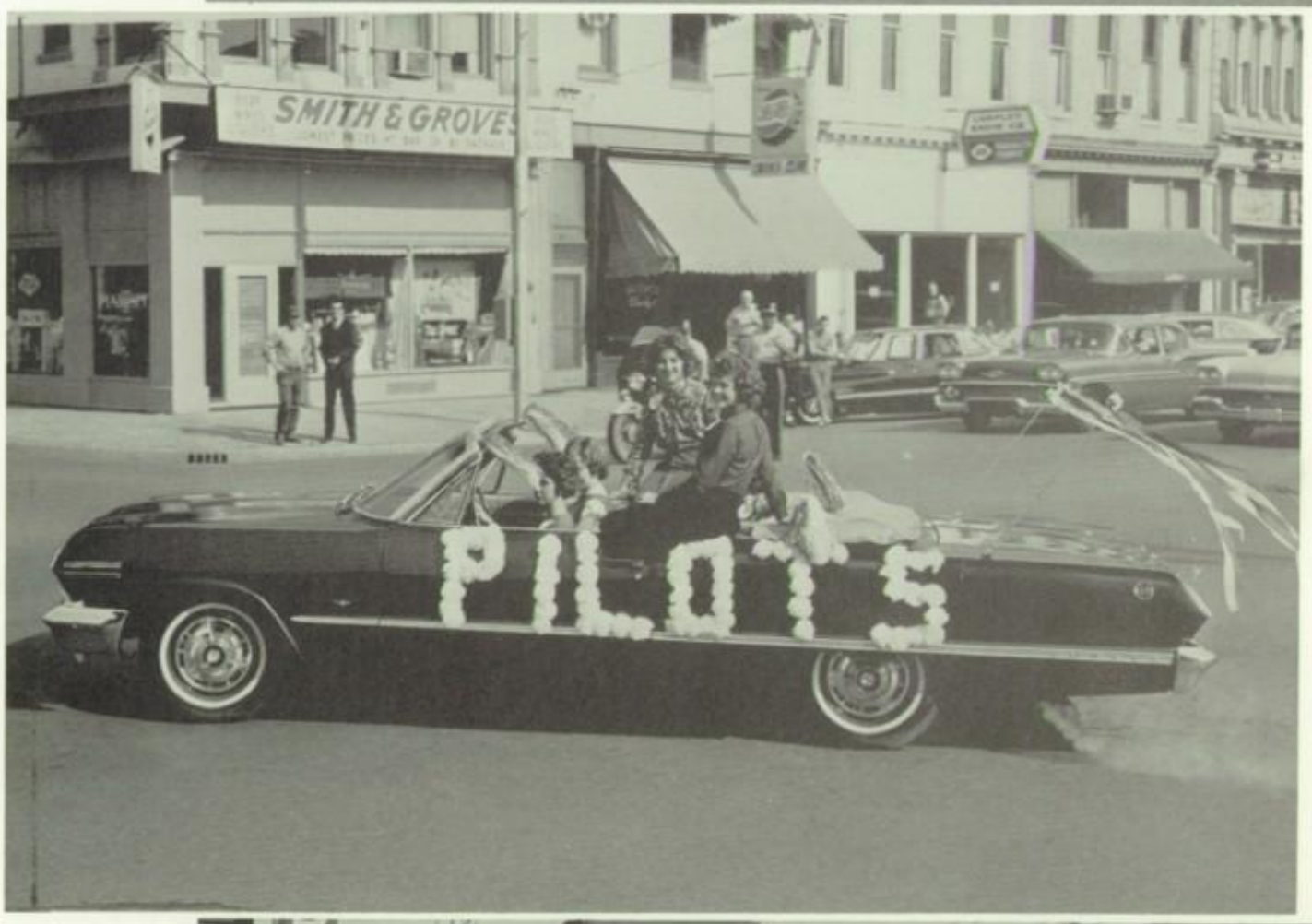
The Big Day itself was even more frenzied than Thursday night's chase. Banners 'n boxes 'n beauties 'n bells—all played an important part as decorations for the much-sought-after sports jobs and streamliners in the parade through town. Though night fell before the game began, spirits did not. Masses of blue-clad and beribboned babes and their boyfriends turned out to see the Pilots perform. However . . . The Perryville Pirates pilfered the Pilot victory.

Later, spruced up jalopies and slick limousines delivered lacy girls, carnationed boys, parents, teachers and friends to the dance at the gym. This year's Homecoming theme, "Autumn Leaves," corresponded perfectly with nippy fall. A lot of today's twist, a bit of yesterday's "Charleston" and everyone was ready for the coronation. As the lights dimmed, eight young ladies seemingly floated to the queen's throne. A hushed audience then followed the spotlight, which ushered in lovely Miss Carole Upshaw as Homecoming Queen for 1963-64.

With Pep and Spirit, Parade Spurs Pilots to Sink Pirates

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES: Dana Ewing, Lynda Hogan, Nancy Bryant, Becky Baggett, Carole Upshaw, Pat Willis, Sara Profilet, Claudia Haslauer, Sandy Walder.

SINK'UM! Sophomore float tells Pirates where Pilots hope to send them.



"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS!" Betty Pearman, Beverly Thomas, April Hartson, and Carla Thompson spell out Pilots with carnations.

PIRATEBURGER, ANYONE? Senior class resorts to grinding Pirates in parade.

Opposite Page
MISS CAROLE UPSHAW, SENIOR
1963-4 Homecoming Queen

MISS DANA EWING, SENIOR
First Attendant to the Queen

MISS PAT WILLIS, SENIOR
Second Attendant to the Queen

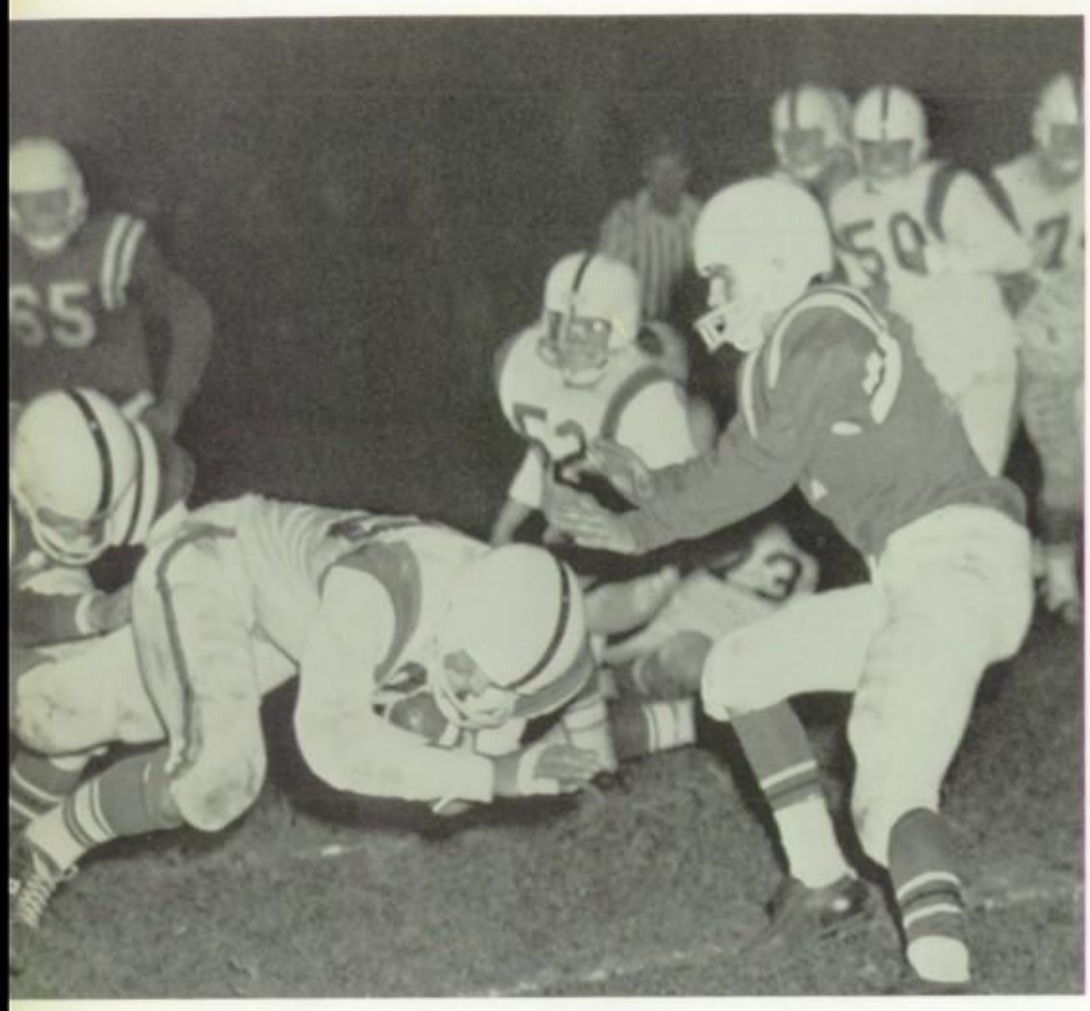
Carole Upshaw Becomes Queen in Autumn Leaves Atmosphere

Being Ourselves

in Sports . . .

Spirited fans trailed the Pilots through a momentous sports year—from the icy gridiron to the heated gym, from the chalked diamond to the cindered track. Led by the seven sprightly cheerleaders, the fans spurred the Pilots to victories and "firsts," and suffered the heartache of defeat with the team. But when scores are long forgotten, fans will recall the pounding feet along the soft cinder path . . . the bronze dash medal in the district meet . . . crafty pitchers "picking off" baserunners . . . knife-like slides into second base . . . feather touch jump shots floating through the hoop . . . flushed faces of excited fans . . . tears of triumph at the Shawnee Tournament . . . elusive halfbacks cavorting through enemy secondaries . . . wild exultation of gridiron victory.

Cairo Break-Away Backs and Brawny Line Outclass Eagles



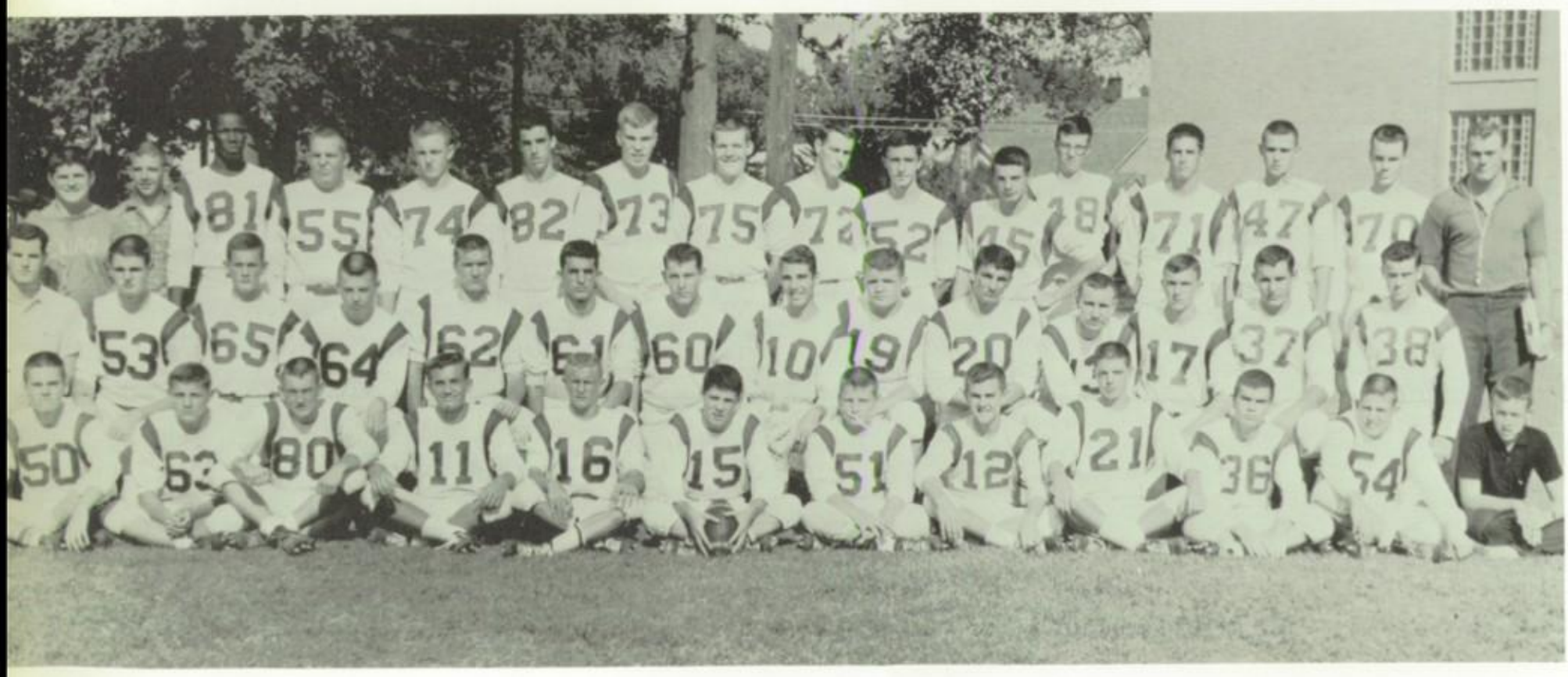
KEEP 'EM KICKING! Ghibaudy's last second effort racks up a Pilot first down.

"Quicky to the left end . . . Set! . . . Hut-one! . . . Hut-two!" . . . and the bark of the quarterback ushered in another grid season at Cairo High. Hopes of initial-game victory over Valle-St. Genevieve faded as the game entered the final period. But wild enthusiasm was revived in the waning minutes of the contest as Pilot offense began to click. Efforts were too late and too little, for time ran out with the final score 13 to 0.

The most exciting game of the year proved to be the Metropolis tilt, with the Pilots and the Trojans battling on even terms. The final seconds of the hard-fought skirmish found Metropolis leading by one touchdown with Cairo one yard from a T-D. But the game fell to the final gun before Cairo could run that final play.

Score-wise, the most gratifying game matched the battling Pilots with the East Prairie Eagles. The Pilots struck swiftly and finally with three touchdowns, and an Eagle rally proved futile as Cairo handed them a 20 to 13 defeat. As a fitting climax to a great game, Pilot mentor Gale Dawson hitched a ride to the showers on the victors' shoulders.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—FIRST ROW: S. Watson, R. Hughes, G. West, K. Karraker, D. Jones, R. McQueen, B. Winters, H. Vick, M. McNulty, J. Moss, B. Johnston, Manager R. Mertz. SECOND ROW: Manager T. Watson, R. Leidigh, E. Nordman, R. White, B. Reed, B. Shreder, D. Wise, M. Kepner, E. Schuch, J. Ghibaudy, J. Yarber, B. Fischer, F. Smith, M. Seawright. THIRD ROW: Coach Knight, Manager R. Meadows, C. Moore, B. Mitchell, J. Throgmorton, D. Fields, P. Clarke, L. Henderson, B. Duckles, J. Walder, E. Calvert, S. Meacham, T. Burns, B. Moore, B. Evans, Coach Dawson.



EVERY MUSCLE STRAINING, Mitchell strives to out-maneuver two teammates as Coach Dawson provides helpful pointers.

Grid Pilots "Sweat-out" Practice in Pads and Pile-Ups

"GRIT YOUR TEETH; you're goin' for a ride," mutters Schuch as he and Ghibaudy close the gap.

1963-64 FOOTBALL RECORD

Cairo	0	Valle	13
Cairo	12	Chaffee	38
Cairo	7	Metropolis	13
Cairo	6	Perryville	40
Cairo	6	Charleston	43
Cairo	18	Eldorado	46
Cairo	20	East Prairie	13
Cairo	0	Anna-Jonesboro	13
Cairo	7	Zeigler	27

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS—Clarence Moore and John Ghibaudy—receive football awards at the athletic banquet.

COACH GALE DAWSON

COACH GENE KNIGHT

Freshman Attack Regains Gridiron Glory of Pilots Past

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—FIRST ROW: W. Ryan, R. Upshaw, D. Eaves, B. Anglin. SECOND ROW: D. Baker, L. Davis, L. Burris, E. Britton, H. Showalter, R. Thomas, E. Swoboda. THIRD ROW: Coach Thies, K. Lehnning, J. Zimmer, C. Hornbeak, K. Yarbrough, M. Coffman, T. Cella, S. Spomer, K. Gunn, P. Thomas. Not shown—A. Wilson.

Composed Cagers Plunder Opposition, Retrieve Rebounds

1963-64 BASKETBALL RECORD

Cairo	59	Carrier Mills	61
Cairo	69	Century	55
Cairo	75	Vienna	55
Cairo	50	Mounds	48
Cairo	37	Mounds City	44
Cairo	71	Egyptian	69
Cairo	67	Joppa	56
Cairo	64	Metropolis	66
Cairo	70	Mounds	50
Cairo	62	Shawnee	54
Cairo	59	Egyptian	58
Cairo	46	Shawnee	26
Cairo	51	Shawnee	49
Cairo	41	Cobden	65
Cairo	51	Metropolis	47
Cairo	71	Metropolis	64
Cairo	55	Egyptian	58
Cairo	38	Mound City	76
Cairo	57	Carrier Mills	83
Cairo	71	Century	61
Cairo	70	Mounds	66
Cairo	64	Shawnee	48
Cairo	69	Anna-Jonesboro	73
Cairo	41	Sumner	64

COACH THIES

COACH WALLACE

SINEWS STRAIN as Pilot and Redskin cagers battle for the rebound.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—FIRST ROW: J. Ghibaudy, E. Eaves, K. Karraker, P. Cox, M. Mescher, T. Watson. SECOND ROW: S. Thomas, J. Throgmorton, C. Moore, Coach Dawson, B. Duckles, D. Burris, B. Simmons.

Gallant Pilots Sizzle Nets in Fifteen Hardwood Hassles

". . . THEY'LL NEVER CATCH HIM, never catch our man." Cheerleaders' chant pursues Mescher up and the ball in.

Displaying dexterity in both ball-control and run-and-shoot basketball, the cage Pilots crashed through defenses and obstructed offenses to compile an outstanding 15-9 won-lost count.

Although the season began with a tough 61 to 59 loss to a deadly Carrier Mills crew, the Pilots found themselves dictating hardwood policy to several major roundball powers of the area. In the Anna-Jonesboro Invitational, CHS checkmated a speedy Shawnee tribe 51 to 49, only to topple in the semi-finals to a host of "Apple-knocking" Cobden fellows by a 65 to 41 count. But from this loss the Pilots rebounded to humble Metropolis 51 to 47 and make off with the third-place trophy.

The zenith of the '63-'64 basketball chapter, however, came in the guise of a formidable Shawnee Invitational Tournament. After blasting the Mounds Railroaders 70 to 50, the Pilots glided past Shawnee by an eight point margin and thwarted an eagle-eyed Pharoah five 59 to 58 in a feverish hardwood hassle.

As a fitting climax to a successful season, Clarence Moore's sizzling moves under the goal and spread-eagle rebounding tactics earned him a berth on the Honorable Mention All-State team.

VICTORIOUS VARSITY PILOTS proudly accept third-place Anna-Jonesboro Invitational Trophy.

Pilots Terrorize Tournament Play With Dead-Eye Tactics

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—FIRST ROW: M. Allen, C. Pecord, T. Burns, S. Spomer, D. Eaves, Manager J. Kniffen. SECOND ROW: Coach Thies, B. Moore, M. Farrow, G. Fox, G. Wissinger, E. Nordman, Manager J. Steinhouse.

JAC PRESIDENT presents basketball awards to Bob Duckles and Clarence Moore.

PROUD ATHLETE, John Ghibaudy, receives the Best Athlete Award from Gene Simpson.

Senior Cagers Cop Awards; Frosh Have Successful Season

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—FIRST ROW: K. Lehnning, R. Thomas, R. Upshaw, M. Jackson. SECOND ROW: Coach Wallace, J. Patton, T. Cella, K. Yarbrough, D. Baker, C. Hornbeak.

Female Athletes Vie for Victory in Girl's Intramurals

WATCH THE SHINS! Hockey practice is dangerous business.

CONCENTRATION characterizes Carolyn as Sharon stretches for the shot.

Outstanding athletes of the CHS sports world were honored at the annual athletic banquet. Following the traditional place-card switching, the smorgasbord meal, and a pithy address by Don Shroyer, SIU head football coach, trophies were presented in these fields; most valuable football back, most valuable football lineman, most valuable basketball player, highest free throw percentage, and the outstanding athlete in three or more sports.

Although outstanding athletes of the female sports world at CHS received no such awards, they participated in three sports—speed-away, hockey, and basketball—in girl's intramurals. On a crisp fall evening speed-away stars donned red and white tunics, and fans gathered at Schultz Field to watch the battle of the century. Amid the racing, romping, kicking, and chasing, emerged victorious the 2nd and 4th hour classes. Amid the flailing hockey sticks and frantic goalies of girl's hockey, emerged bruised shins and swollen ankles—for someone forgot the shin guards.

But the climax of the girl's season was the basketball tournament. Fans envisioned no future female Bob Cousy as they watched the games, but they thrilled to the frantic efforts of the coy cagers as the clock ticked off the closing seconds of the championship contest and girl's intramurals for 1963-1964.

WILD LEAPS aren't fantastic as Yarbrough demonstrates in the shot-put event.

Despite the absence of an organized track and field program at CHS last year, Cairo trackmen compiled an impressive 2-2 won-lost record in dual meets against larger and more experienced schools. CHS cindermen also trekked to three large invitational meets—the Hurst-Busch Invitational at Carbondale, the Carbondale Relays, and the West Frankfort Relays—where they gained valuable experience for future years.

Highlights of the year were Ed Schuch's bronze dash medal for his performance in the district meet and Eursy Eaves' shattering of the CHS high jump record with a leap of 5' 7". Outlooks were optimistic for future track and field seasons at Cairo High since many trackmen were underclassmen this year and gained invaluable poise and experience in the meets of the 1963-64 season.

Another sport in which there are many outstanding underclassmen is baseball. The Cairo nine also compiled an impressive 14-7 won-lost record, including a 4-0 shut-out of arch-rival Mound City for the district championship. Following this tromp, the Pilots humbled regional-favorite Gorham 13-4, but lost out to Anna in the next game 6-1 to close the '63-'64 hardball chapter.

Increased emphasis will be placed on these formerly neglected spring sports, and with this interest will undoubtedly come faster runners and heavier hitters.

CHS Cindermen Rewrite Track Record Books, Merit Medals

VARSITY TRACK—FIRST ROW: L. Burris, D. Eaves, M. Coffman, K. Lehning, E. Eaves, C. Brown. SECOND ROW: D. Jones, B. Keistler, R. Thomas, C. Pecord, E. Schuch, B. Shreder, K. Yarbrough. THIRD ROW: Coach Dawson, D. Burris, K. Moore, B. Mitchell, T. Hafford, D. Rushing, J. Ghibaudy, D. Dickerson, F. Smith.

VARSITY BASEBALL—FIRST ROW: Manager T. Brown, D. Eaves, M. Seawright, K. Karraker, R. Upshaw, H. Vick, B. Johnston, C. Phillips, G. Johnson. SECOND ROW: Coach Theis, J. Throgmorton, M. Farrow, T. Burns, B. Upshaw, G. West, K. Yarbrough, T. Watson, E. Nordman, J. Zimmer, E. Eaves, Coach Wallace.

Diamond Pilots Make Like Musial to Take District Title

KARRAKER LISTENS as the old pros, Seawright and Upshaw, volunteer a few words of backseat pitching advice.

1964 WON-LOST RECORD

Cairo	5	Mounds	0
Cairo	3	Cape Central	10
Cairo	0	Waterloo	6
Cairo	8	Columbia	3
Cairo	8	Columbia	4
Cairo	10	Joppa	4
Cairo	11	Egyptian (Tamms)	1
Cairo	5	Granite City	4
Cairo	8	Metropolis	1
Cairo	6	Egyptian (O.B.)	4
Cairo	4	Shawnee	2
Cairo	9	Joppa	0
Cairo	0	Columbia	1
Cairo	2	Waterloo	10
Cairo	6	Shawnee	7
Cairo	1	Mascoutah	3
Cairo	3	Mascoutah	2

District Tournament

Cairo	10	Egyptian	2
Cairo	4	Mound City	0
Cairo	13	Gorham	4
Cairo	1	Anna	6

Cheerleaders and "Cheer-Club" Spice CHS Sports World

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—FIRST ROW: Nancy Bryant, Rhonda Rubin, Claudia Haslauer. SECOND ROW: Sara Profilet, Lois Hammers, Dana Ewing, Carole Upshaw.

CO-PILOTS—FIRST ROW: Sponsor Mrs. Bondurant, V. Barnett, P. Roberts, D. Ebbert, P. Baker, D. Dickerson, L. Long, D. Watkins, B. Winters, D. Mattson, J. Burns, C. Young, R. Grubbs. SECOND ROW: M. Seid, K. Karraker, J. Spence, G. Swoboda, M. Seawright, M. Mescher, P. Kean, M. Full, J. Ogg, L. Knapp, J. Jarvis, L. Pierceall, J. Wissinger, S. Walker. THIRD ROW: M. Seid, B. Lewis, L. Stout, F. McRoy, R. Coury, B. Fair, J. Kniffen, P. Willis, P. Bogle, M. Dunker, E. Downs, P. Dudley, J. Porter, B. Thomas. FOURTH ROW: B. Vann, S. Ryan, J. Delaney, B. Williams, T. Brown, L. Hogan, M. Farrow, T. Burns, G. Fox, K. Krenning, K. Dunker, L. Duckles, P. Carter, D. Tolbert, S. Whitehead. FIFTH ROW: L. Brown, J. Carter, L. Williams, S. Sutterfield, S. Yarbrough, B. Clinton, C. Worthington, B. Baggett, B. Fischer, J. Profilet, P. Darrow, C. Burnett, T. Basham, C. Miller. SIXTH ROW: L. Koe, S. Althoff, R. Koe, P. Henry, R. Eppes, C. Sumner, D. Profilet, J. Guetterman, E. Rose.

With a battery of cheers from a cool "We love you Pi-lots . . ." tune to a fiery "Two bits . . . four bits . . ." the seven CHS Cheerleaders kept spirits soaring throughout both gridiron and roundball seasons. Whether performing gymnastics at pep sessions, building mighty bon-fires, or "slithering" through the city with the Homecoming Snake Dance, these sprightly promoters inspired both team and students with an ardent will-to-win.

CHS students saw two innovations in the pep section of the 1963 sports world: six snappy J-V Cheerleaders, who piloted the Frosh and J-V teams to victory after victory and dazzled fans with cartwheels, splits, and pep; and the Co-Pilots who left the rafters ringing with CHS spirit in many a gym.

But school spirit was not confined to chilly bleachers or feverish gyms. In the heart of CHS routine, the energetic C Club, varsity letter earners, donated a new flag to the school and sponsored a Citizen-faculty basketball game —two sterling examples of the avid CHS attitude.

GENERAL GRANT didn't win the war this way! J-V CHEERLEADERS: Pam Kean, Judy Wissinger, Nancy Swoboda, Linda Stout, Mary Jane Dunker, Leslie Pierceall.

C-Club Spurs CHS Spirit by Donating New Stars 'n Stripes

C CLUB—FIRST ROW: Sponsor Mr. Theis, J. Spence, R. Mertz, B. Winters, B. Johnston, F. Smith, P. Cox, T. Watson, E. Nordman. SECOND ROW: D. Wise, L. Henderson, J. Ghibaudy, J. Claxton, E. Eaves, D. Burris, D. Mattson, B. Reed, S. Watson. THIRD ROW: M. McNulty, B. Shreder, B. Fischer, J. Walder, M. Mescher, E. Schuch, T. Brown, M. Farrow, J. Throgmorton, S. Meacham. FOURTH ROW: T. Burns, G. Swoboda, J. Carson, C. Phillips, R. Leidigh, B. Duckles, P. Clarke, K. Karraker, G. West, B. Mitchell.

Being Ourselves

With Friends . . .

Four-hundred and thirty-seven students found that being ourselves is being part of our class . . . electing and supporting hard-working class officers . . . stuffing baked beans in carry-out packages . . . peddling magazines . . . moving scenery weighing tons to create atmosphere for *It Happens Every Summer* . . . bringing honor to our classes by winning state and local awards . . . checking every table at the Spaghetti Supper "fifteen times" to make sure of sugar, water, flowers, and good service . . . wearing the old "blue and white" on Spirit Day . . . singing our original class songs from diaphragms and hearts . . . buying supplies at the well-known card tables . . . honoring our class sponsor . . . being proud to be teenagers at CHS.

Seniors Elect Officers; Begin Last Year at Cairo High

TROPHIES ARE THE TREND—Senior Class Officers, Richard Grubbs, President; Dan Mattson, Treasurer; Kay Dunker, Secretary; and Kenny Karraker, Vice-President.

"ONIONS FOR THE SPAGHETTI," announces James Spence to packers Fred McRoy and Kenny Karraker.

Perhaps it's the new-found maturity that comes from knowing American problems or laboring over a term paper or being accepted by that chosen college. At any rate every senior class has experienced it, and the Class of 1964 is no different. This senior year at Cairo High will be remembered.

The year has been an outstanding one because of a driving determination to tackle hard work. The annual Christmas card drive, Spaghetti Supper, Spirit Day, and Senior Play rushed the seniors through a hectic, crazy, topsy-turvy year. To classically end it, the Senior Trip to Florida—Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, Silver Springs—certainly accomplished its purpose.

The seniors had fun, of course. They worked hard, of course. They will remember, of course . . . underclassmen friends . . . A-ok teachers . . . cramming for exams . . . extracurricular activities . . . their own good luck charm and class sponsor, Miss Crozier.

JANET BEAVER
Chorus 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; GAA 1; Pep Club 1; Leader's Class 1.

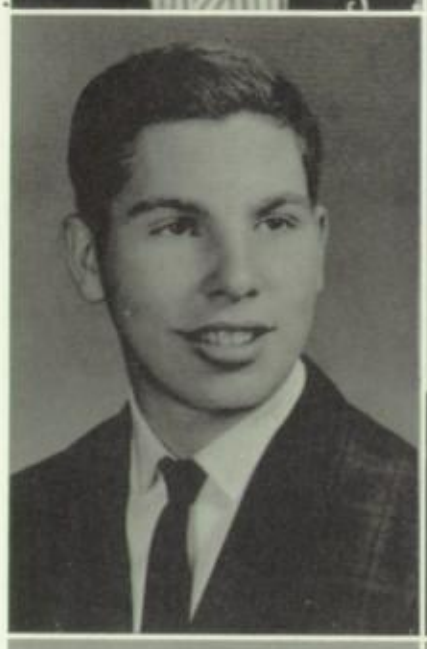
MARILYN BETTS
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

LINDA BUCHER
Student Council 4; Egypti Staff 4; National Thespian 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN CLARKE
Student Council 4; Egypti Staff 4; Dramatics 4, Property Manager 3; Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4, President 4; Scholastic Award 4.

JOHN CLAXTON
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; National Honor Society 4; Class Officer 1, 3, President; National Thespian 3; Football 1, 2.

RICHARD COURY
National Honor Society 4; Egypti Staff 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Scholastic Award 2, 3, 4.



CARL CROSIER
Chorus 4; Industrial Arts 3, 4; Transfer from Charleston, Missouri.

PATSY DARROW
National Honor Society 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Girl's State 3; Pilot Light 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Award 3, 4; GAA Award 4.

KATHY DOOLITTLE

BOB DUCKLES
National Honor Society 4; Class Officer 2, Vice-President; National Thespian 3, 4; Athletics Award 3, 4; Scholastic Award 2, 3, 4; Math Award 4.

KAY DUNKER
Egypti Staff 4; Class Officer 4, Secretary; National Thespian 3, 4; Chorus 2, 4; Radio Announcer 4; Arion Award 4.

DANA EWING
Student Council 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Egypti Staff 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Attendant 3, 4; Scholastic Award 4.

Tending Trophies, Shining Silverware, Occupy Their Time

BARBARA FAIR
Leader's Class 1; FHA 1; Pep Club 4; Chorus 3, 4.

WILLIS FLEMING

MARITA FRENCH
Science Club 2; Property Manager 4; Transfer from Pensacola, Florida.

JOHN GHIBAUDY
Athletics Award 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4; C Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

RAYMOND GOODE
Pep Club 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4.

JACK GREANEY
Egypti Staff 3, 4; Language Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 3; Science Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3.

FRANK GREEN

RICHARD GRUBBS
Student Council 4; National Honor Society 4; National Thespian 4; SAR Award 4; Class Officer 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Scholastic Award 2.

JOHN GUETTERMAN
Property Manager 3, 4; Baseball 2; Industrial Arts 4; Pep Club 4.

APRIL HARTSON
Art Camp 3; Poppy Poster Winner 4; Property Manager 3, 4; Library Club 3; Pilot Light 3.

KENNETH HILL
Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

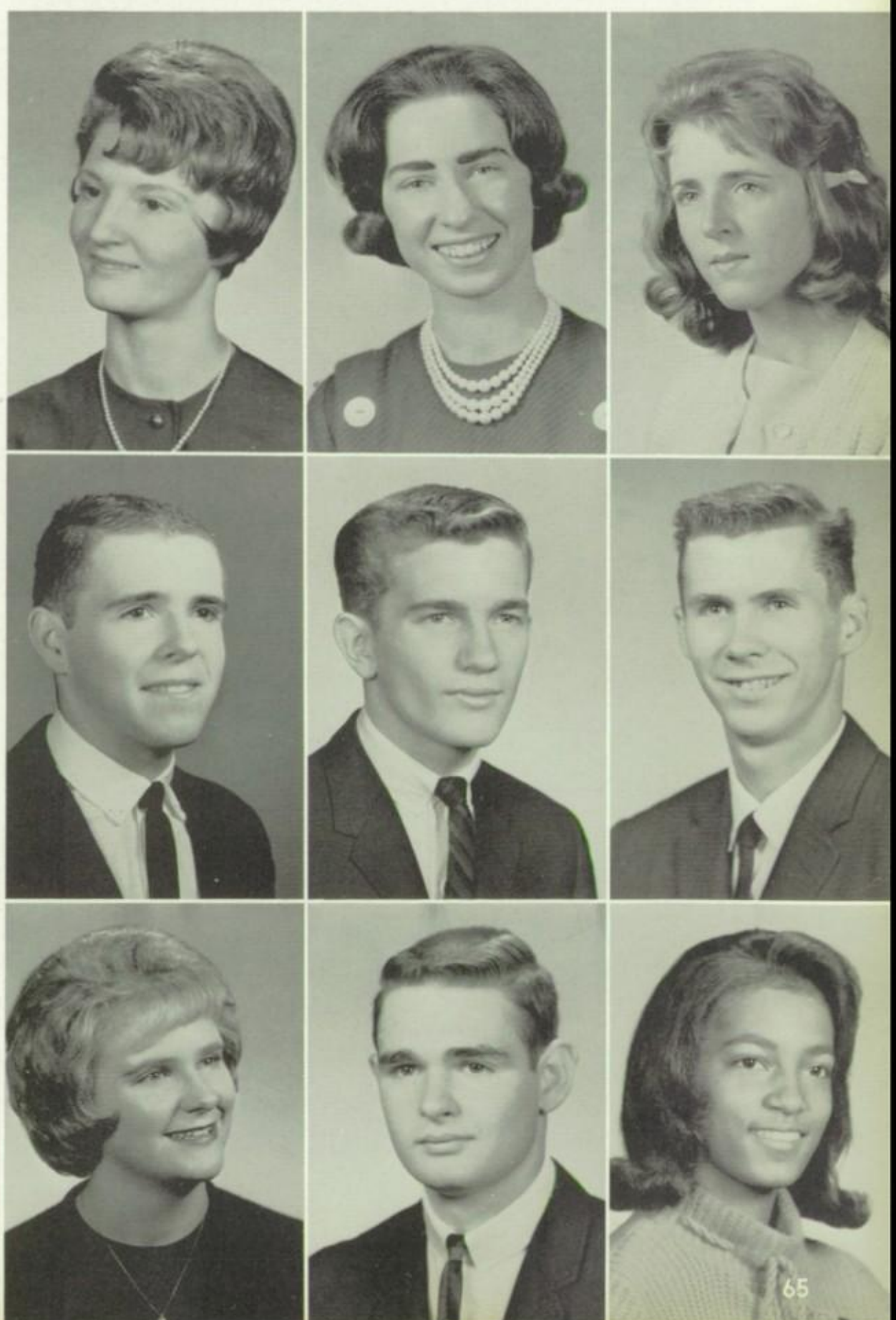
BETH HILLYARD
Student Council 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Egypti Staff 4, Editor 4; Scholastic Award 3, 4.

Seniors Solve Polar Equation, Sew Curtains, Read Paton

ONE GOOD CITIZEN PINS ANOTHER—SAR, Richard Grubbs; DAR, Carole Upshaw.

"SEE WHAT WE DUG UP," smile Patsy Darrow, Dana Ewing, and Sara Profilet.

Good Citizens Honored, Students Rewarded With Emblems



PEGGY HOPKINS
National Thespian 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Marching Auxiliary 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 2, 3, 4.

BRENDA ICE
FHA 1; Library Club 3, 4.

LINDA JOYNER
Egypti Staff 4; Band 1, 2; District Music Contest 2.

BILL KARCHER
Egypti Staff 4; Science Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Industrial Arts 3, 4; Property Manager 4.

KENNETH KARRAKER
National Honor Society 4; Class Officer 4, Vice-President; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

VERNON KEPNER
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3; Poppy Poster Winner 3, 4; C Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

KATHARINE KRENNING
Egypti Staff 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Leader's Class 1, 2, 3, 4; Property Manager 3, 4; Radio Newscaster 4.

ROGER LEIDIGH
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Science Fair Winner 2; C Club 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA LEWIS
GAA 3, 4; Leader's Class 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Marching Auxiliary 4.

TWO HIGH AWARD WINNERS—Jim Walder, Science and Bob Duckles, Math.

FOUR HAPPY AWARD WINNERS—Kay Dunker and Patsy Willis, Arion Awards; Patsy Darrow, GAA Award; and Marshall Seawright, Best Thespian.

Seniors Peddle Christmas Cards, Yell-O-Phones, Spaghetti

MIKE McNULTY
Egypti Staff 4; Dramatics 4; Language Club 1, 4; Basketball 2; Track 1, 2.

FRED McROY
Egypti Staff 4; Pep Club 4; Property Manager 3, 4.

CURTIS MATTHEWS
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAN MATTSON
Egypti 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 4, Treasurer; C Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2.

SUSAN MILLER
Egypti Staff 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Leader's Class 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLARENCE MOORE
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 2, 3; Baseball 2; Chorus 4; Athletics Award 4.

Vocalists, Actors, Scholars, GAA'ers Add Zest to Class

LORRIE PARKINSON
Egypti Staff 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Leader's Class 2, 3, 4.

BETTY KAY PEARMAN
Pilot Light 1; French Club 1, 2; District Music Contest 2; Marching Auxiliary 2, 3; Office Worker 3.

OSCAR PHELPS

WAYNE PHILLIPS
Chorus 3, 4; Transfer from Ballard.

JOYCE PORTER
Leader's Class 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; GAA 1; Chorus 3, 4.

GENE POWLESS
French Club 4.

SARA PROFILET
Student Council 4; National Honor Society 4; Egypti Staff 4; National Thespian 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.

EDDIE SCHUCH
French Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; C Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARSHALL SEAWRIGHT
Boy's State 3; National Thespian 3, 4; Best Thespian 4; Football 1, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BILL SHREDER
C Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 4.

KAY SHELBY
GAA 1, 2; Leader's Class 1; Chorus 3, 4.

GREG SMITH
Industrial Arts 3, 4; Property Manager 4; Transfer from Marion, Illinois.

JAMES SPENCE
Student Council 4; Egypti Staff 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4.

GILBERT SWOBODA
National Thespian 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Egypti 4.

KENNETH TANKSLEY
Property Manager 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Industrial Arts 4.

CARLA THOMPSON
Outstanding Band Student 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; GAA 2, 3, President 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Leader's Class 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT TOLBERT
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

PENNY UNDERWOOD
French Club 4; Pep Club 4; Property Manager 4; Library Club 4; Transfer from Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

CAROLE UPSHAW
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; DAR Award 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAROLD UPSHAW
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1.

BONNIE VANN
Language Club 3; GAA 3, 4; Leadership Class 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 3, 4.

JIM WALDER
Student Council 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; Freshman Cup Co-Winner; Egypti Staff 3, 4; Scholastic Award 2, 3, 4; Science Award 4.

VICTORIA WALKER
Transfer from Cobden, Illinois.

SCOTT WATSON
Egypti Staff 3, 4; National Thespian 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Seniors Prepare for Future; 56 Per Cent Go to College

"NOW WE ARE SENIORS" sing the class of '64 on Spirit Day.

Graduation Means Parting and Plans for Florida Trip

TOM WATSON
Football 1, 4, Manager 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Track 1; C Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

RONALD WHITE
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

JOANN WILD
Chorus 2, 3, 4.

LYNN WILLIAMS
Leader's Class 1, 2, 4; Dramatics 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 4.

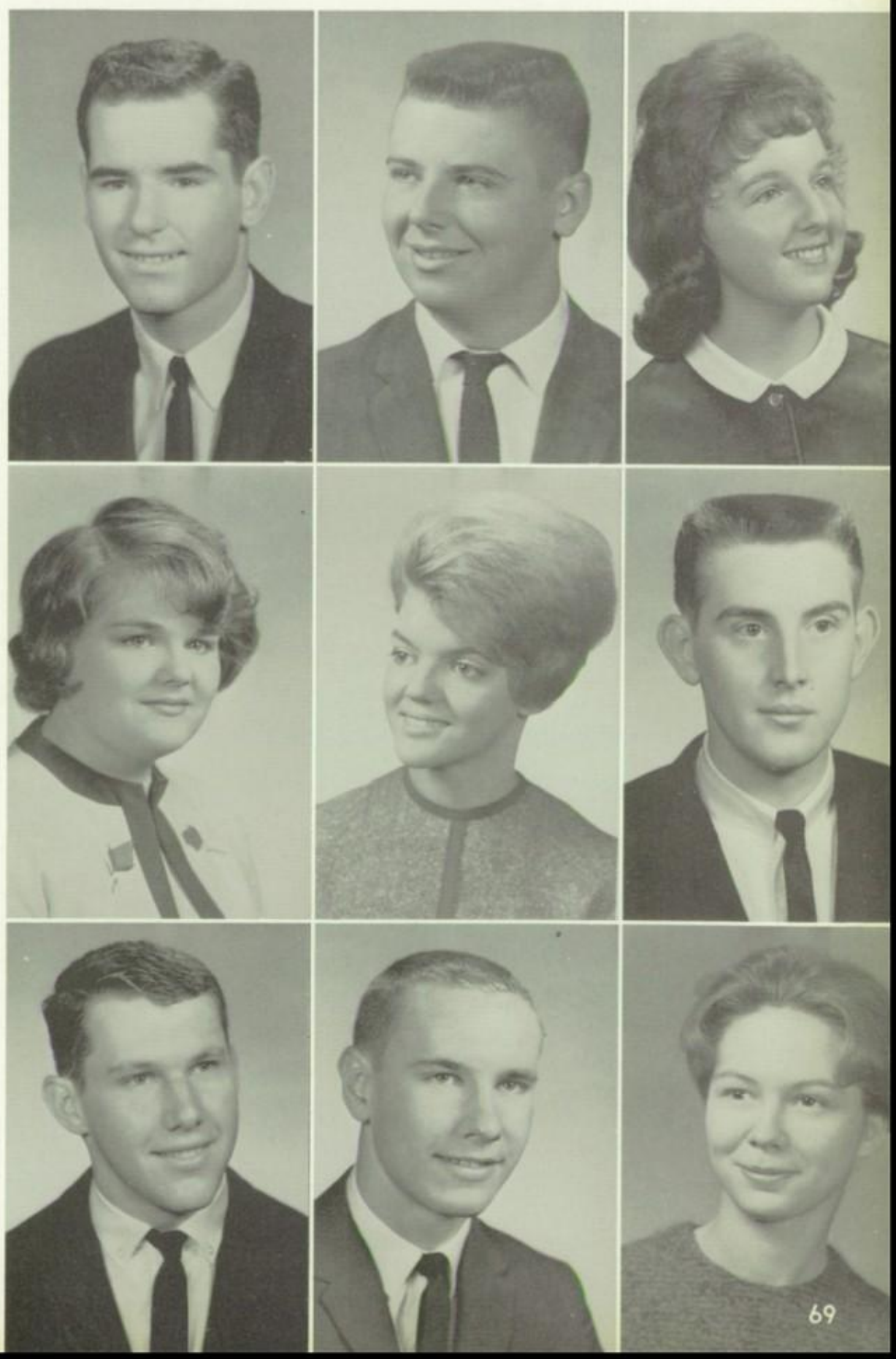
PATSY WILLIS
Homecoming Queen Attendant 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3; District Music Contest 2; Arion Award 4; Property Manager 4.

JIMMY WILSON
Transfer from Ballard.

DAVID WISE
Science Award 2; Science Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; C Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JIM YARBER
C Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1.

CAROLYN YOUNG
National Honor Society 4; Egypti Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Pep Club 4, President; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Class Officer 3, Secretary.



STUDIOUS JUNIORS? Class officers Joan Jarvis, Vice-President; Sharon Sutterfield, Secretary; Mildred Full, Treasurer; and Mike Mescher, President, rehearse speeches for English III class.

It took the juniors three years to merit the adjective "jolly," and this year they did their level best to justify the honor. In the "dollar" department they labored to sell *Look* in the magazine drive, bargained to sell baked beans at their delicatessen, croaked to sell candy bars at a basketball concession stand, and performed to sell play tickets for the annual Junior Play.

In the spirit section, again the juniors blazed away. Boys sank numerous points in basketball; girls cheered in the pep section and set their goals for chapter degrees in FHA. Knowing eyes riveted on next year, they waited on tables and generally made themselves useful at the seniors' Spaghetti Supper. In May they flocked into the auditorium with magnolia blossoms to decorate for baccalaureate.

Their varied subjects led them through Pascal's Law in physics and Gresham's Law in American history to the Beatles' Law in music! In addition to their regular schedule of classes, the juniors prepared academically for the future by taking the NMSQT and PSAT. All in all, it was a good year.

Junior Play Produces Profits; Class Rings Bring Pride

Larry Adams
Beth Aydt
Becky Baggett
Kay Bauerle
Marsha Beeler
Buddy Boren

Mary Bridges
Mary Bruer
Nancy Bryant
Darrel Burris
Carolyn Burton
Judy Callis

Barbara Carter
Steve Clark
Paul Clarke
Carlos Clutts
Pat Cox
Dianne Davis

Don Dickerson
Laura Dishinger
Eursy Eaves
Delores Ebbert
David Fields

Betty Fiessinger
Alice Fincham
James Fitzgerald
Jill Flippin
Judy Franklin

Ronald Fulcher
Mildred Full
Jackie Gibson
Mattie Green
Frances Hall

Janet Kay Hodges
Janice Hodges
Lynda Hogan
Kathy Hornback
Zoretha Jackson

Four Juniors Have Absorbing Vacation Formats Planned

GOING PLACES are Mike Mescher and Jackie Gibson, delegates to Boys' State and Girls' State.

WHERE'S LIECHENSTEIN? World Youth Conference delegates, Herman Weber and Sharon Sutterfield, decide to study the globe before summer.

Joan Jarvis
Charlotte Jestus
David Johnson
Gary Johnson
Joyce Johnson

Bill Johnston
David Jones
Maura Jones
Kathy Kester
Lynette Knapp

Bonnie Lingle
Linda Long
Mike Luby
Betty McChristian
Ron McQueen

John Manker
Russell Meadows
Steve Meacham
Russell Mertz
Mike Mescher

Warren Mitchell
Dwanda Mohundro
David Nance
Roger Nielsen
Jana Ogg

Brenda Ozment
Gerald Pang
Lowell Pearman
Comer Phillips
Mike Phillips

Jerry Potts
Robert Reed
Rita Reisinger
Bill Rose
Bobby Simmons

Judy Simpson
Robert Simpson
Fred Smith
James Smith
Mary Smith

College Minded Class Takes First Crack at College Boards

"DECISIONS, DECISIONS!" mutters Bly Williams as she ponders over her noonday snack.

EVEN BOYS sometimes clean out their lockers as demonstrated by Rusty Meadows and Steve Meacham.

Juniors Set Commencement Stage, Contemplate Coming Year

Georgia Story
Carolyn Sumner
Sharon Sutterfield
Steve Thomas
Jerry Throgmorton
Donna Tolbert

Karen Trexler
Jackie Vaughn
Don Verble
Jo Alice Walker
Roberta Walker
Shirley Walker

Denise Watkins
Herman Weber
Gary West
Sharon Whitehead
Bly Williams
Craig Worthington

Susan Yarbrough
Victor Rednour (In Memoriam)
Don Allen
Butch Bradshaw (Not Pictured)

Cairo High's Sophomore Class of 1963-64 is a combination of pulchritude, pep, pecuniary success, and pride in scholastic accomplishment.

Two sophomore girls were elected to the varsity cheerleading squad, two as Homecoming Queen candidates; and three served as junior varsity cheerleaders.

Extracurricular activities attracted the willing sophomores—helping the seniors make the Spaghetti Supper a success, buying from the juniors' left-over paraphernalia of last year's paper stand, welcoming the freshmen with G.A.A. initiations and warm smiles, winning second place on "Spirit Day" for the presentation of their class song.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Qualls, their sponsor, the sophomores have worked hard to raise money by selling paper, pencils, magazines, and "goodies" at delicatessens.

Most sophomore students took a full schedule of academic subjects, applying themselves to school work as enthusiastically and successfully as they did to more frivolous pastimes. In the spring several submitted essays to the contest sponsored by the Illinois Historical Society.

"I'M READY NOW," jokes Sophomore treasurer Gary Fox to Ellen Downs, Secretary; Lois Hammers, Vice-President; and Tom Burns, President, as they prepare for their delicatessen.

Delicatessen Adds Dollars to Thriving Class Treasury

Jerry Allen
Michael Allen
Harry Armstrong
Phyllis Baker
Theresa Basham
Mary Berry

Michael Betts
Pat Bogle
Sue Botter
Candace Britton
Charles Brown
Linda Brown

Tom Brown
Barbara Bruer
Carol Burnett
Faith Burns
John Burns
Tom Burns

Steve Busby
Charles Caldwell
Edwin Calvert
Sue Calvert
Eugene Carson
Judy Clutts

George Cotilla
William Caulkin
Jerry Cummins
Eugene Daugherty
Sam Dewey

Mike Dismore
Ellen Downs
Patti Dudley
Mary Jane Dunker
Danny Eaves

Donna Ebbert
Bob Evans
Mike Farrow
Steve Fiessinger
Robert Fischer

Vicki Fleming
Gary Fox
Monica Haffey
Lois Hammers
Fred Hartson

Claudia Haslauer
Mike Hawf
Vicki Henckell
Larry Henderson
Gloria Holmes

Pam Holmes
Bob Hope
Raymond Hughes
Charles Jestus
John Henry Jones

Duke Jones
Gary Johnson
Martin Jones
Pam Kean
John Keirce

Robert Keistler
Mike Kepner
Fred Khourie
Jan Kniffen
Rose Koe

Sophomore Salesmen Sell Subscriptions, Peddle Paper

Tim Layton
Mike Lindsey
Ronnie Lovelette
Peggy Lowder
Marianne Lowe
Adrienne McClellan

Louis McClellan
Bonnie McKee
Donald McManus
Byron Merritt
Jimmy Milford
Cheryl Miller

Patsy Miller
Cheri Mohundro
Carla Moore
Kenny Moore
Joseph Moss
Tom Murray

John Neal
Ernie Nordman
Allen Page
Janis Parker

Civic Minded Sophs Enter Essays in Challenging Contest

BOOKS, books, and more books, provide tons of information for essayist Darryl Lynn Watson.

GUARD THAT MAIL! George Cotilla, Teresa Diggs, Mike Farrow, and Mike Hawf catch up on the news before classes begin.

Sophomore Scholars Score on DAT, Make Honor Roll Often

STUDENT COUNCIL members distribute Spirit Day tags to Mai Lon Seid, Chuck Reid, and John Keirce.

Clinton Pecord
Barry Polston
John Profilet
Charles Reid
Joan Reisman
Beverly Richardson

Afton Riddle
Karen Roberts
Donald Rushing
Russell Scheffer
Mai Lon Seid
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Sandra Walder
Charles Walker
Billy Washam
Darryl Watson

Karen Webster
Wayne Welch
Linda Whitehead
Paula Willis
Bill Winter
Gary Wissinger

Enthusiastic Freshmen Enter High School, Learn Lingo

YUMMY FOOD was sold at the freshman delicatessen by freshman officers—treasurer, Steve Spomer; president, Kent Yarbrough; vice-president, Donna Profilet; secretary, Judy Wissinger.

When "green" is mentioned at Cairo High, the students think of grass, envy, or the new chairs in Miss Greaney's classroom—not the freshmen! This year's class has substituted many other words instead: "huge," "enthusiastic," and "smart," for example.

The Freshman Class of 1963-64 is one of the largest ever enrolled at Cairo High. It is an enthusiastic class which actually enjoyed serving on clean-up committees and running errands. They whole-heartedly supported the team by participating in sports themselves and urging victories as cheerleaders. At Homecoming they demonstrated their enthusiasm with a "Sink the Pirates" float. Later, freshman mothers got into the act with German potato salad and chocolate cake, making their delicatessen a "delicious" affair and a financial success.

Finally, a good word for the freshmen is "smart," since it can be applied to their dress, their quick understanding of high school jargon, their numerous honor roll and straight A students.

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Scott Armstrong
Carolyn Arnhart
Vicki Axelson

Brenda Bagby
David Baker
Vicki Barnett
Alice Brewer
Mary Brewer

Jack Brey
Eddie Britton
Rex Brown
Becky Bryson
Lonnie Burris

Dan Busby
Janis Carter
Pam Carter
Tony Cella
Ronald Clark

WANDERING FRESHMEN, lost on the first day — but not for long — Sharon Althoff and Carl Hornbeak.

"ONLY Jackie Rogers knows for sure" quips Cathy Robertson.

"Green" Frosh Join Clubs, Bake Brownies, Copy "Kenneth"

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Mile Coffman
Tyrone Coleman
Chris Comer
Frankie Davis
Larry Davis

Linda Davis
Jody Delaney
Becky Dishinger
Lynn Duckles
Gregory Durham
Doyle Eaves

Rhonda Eppes
Joe Evans
Gary Fears
Belvia Fiessinger
Marshall Fincham
Charles Fitzgerald

Jeannie Franklin
Marion Green
Kenny Gunn
Tom Hafford
Pam Henry
Kathy Hodges

Sing Song, Wave Banners, Attend Game to Show Spirit

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Sheila Hutson
Mike Ice
Mike Jackson
Brenda Jenkins

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Glyn Johnson
Linda Johnson
Robbie Johnson
Dianne Keith

Vivian Keith
Lily Koe
Rose Lacey
Kyle Lehning
Mary McChristian

Robert McChristian
Gloria Matthews
Roger Matthews
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Linda Mohundro

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Stanley Newell
Dick O'Laughlin
Guey Pang
Larry Parker

Jeff Patton
Michael Pearman
James Phelps
Wanda Phelps
Leslie Pierceall

Donna Profilet
Rose Reisinger
Peggy Roberts
Cathy Robertson
Jackie Rogers

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Ron Rubin

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Wally Ryan
Michael Sams
Mai Fern Seid
Harley Showalter
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Bonnie Smith
Jim Spitler
Steve Spomer
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Bob Sullivan
Edward Swoboda
Nancy Swoboda
Beverly Thomas
Ralph Thomas
Ron Upshaw

Tammy Walker
Karen Wild
Marki Williams
Alvin Wilson
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Kent Yarbrough
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Carl Hornbeak (not pictured)
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Freshmen Catch Beatlemania, Compete for Scholastic Cup

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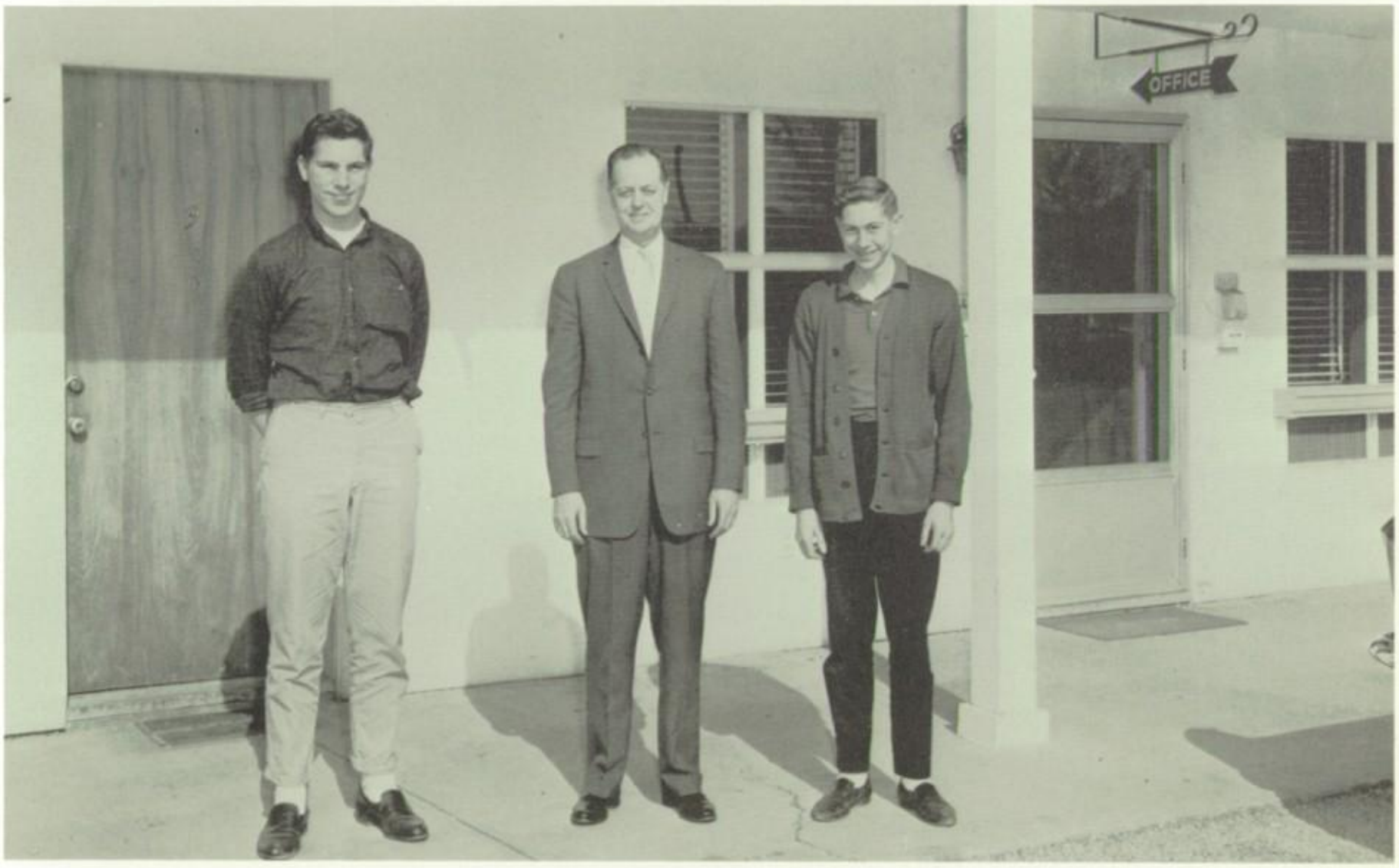

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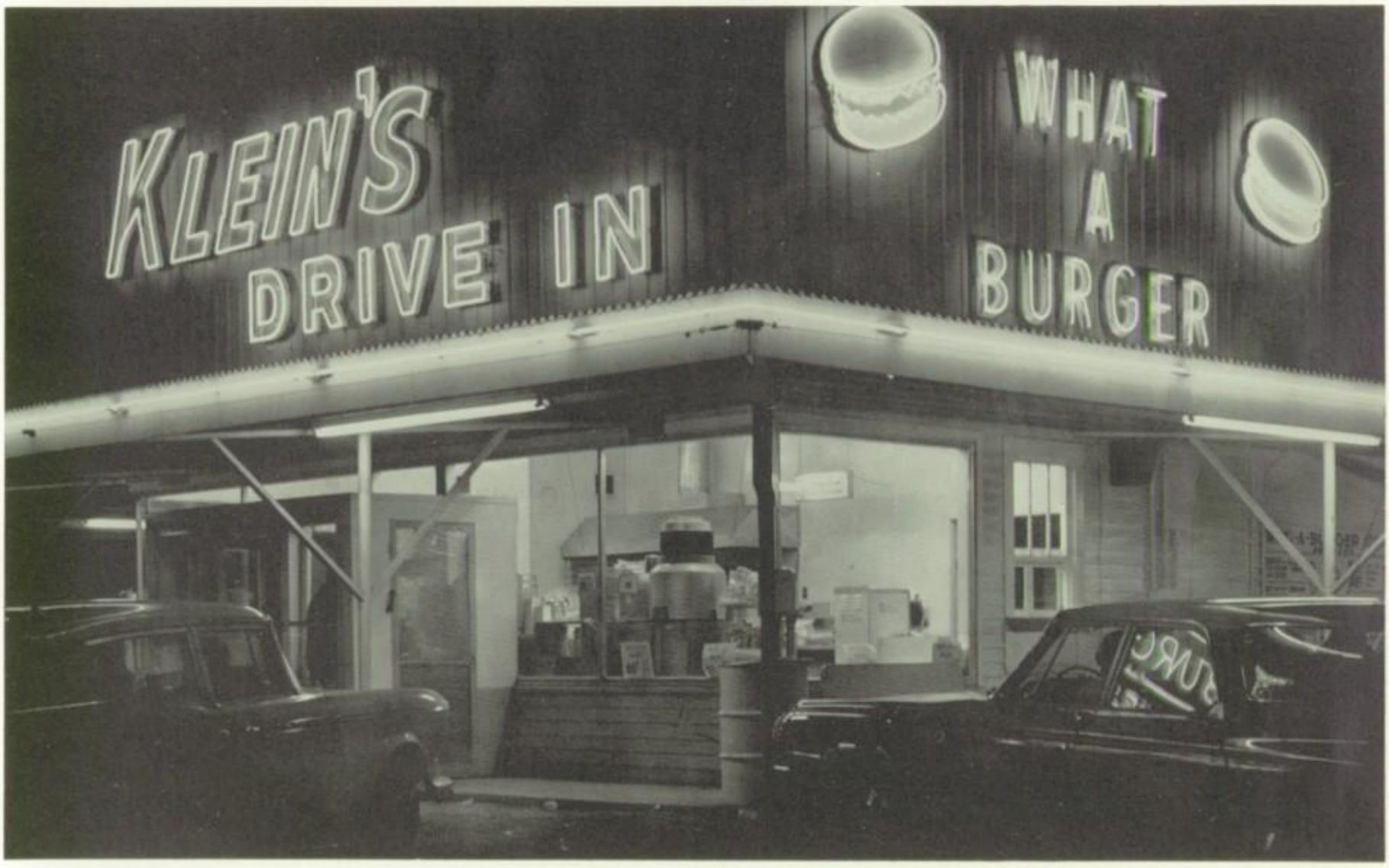

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